

ATTEMPT TO 'REACH' POOL JUDGE BARED

STORY ON PAGE 3



Tossed to Safety

—John Jakaitis, 17 months' old, was saved from fire today when his mother, Virginia, dropped him and his brother into waiting arms below.



Human Life Net—Heroes of Dorchester fire were Wallace Gibbs and M. Emery Griswold (right) . . . who linked their arms in a human life net and caught John and his brother, Paul, 3, when their mother dropped them from a second floor window. The mother was painfully injured when she smashed a window with her hands to effect rescue.

Boston Evening American Photo

STORY ON PAGE 3

RUMANIA WARNED BY ALLIES

BUCHAREST, Jan. 23 (AP)—Britain and France today warned the Rumanian government that any attempt to compel British and French oil companies operating in Rumania to furnish oil for Germany might "lead to grave complications."

Paderewski Sees Poles Free Again

PARIS, Jan. 23 (INS)—Aged and infirm, now in his 80th year but still the champion of Polish independence, Ignace Jan Paderewski came to Paris today from his peaceful home in Switzerland and pledged "before God" that his nation would be restored.

The world-famous pianist and composer and first premier of the new Poland established after the World War, journeyed to the French capital to lend his support to the "Polish government in

The warning followed a Rumanian decree creating a national petroleum commission with authority to control production, refining and export of all Rumanian oil "in conformity with the interests of the state."

The decree gave the commission sweeping powers, including the right to take over companies not submitting to its orders.

In some foreign circles the Rumanian decree was reported due to German pressure to obtain all the oil possible from Rumania.

WATCH RAIL LINE

The deploying of German troops along a Polish railroad leading into Rumania's oil and wheat fields—ostensibly to curb rebellious train crews—is viewed by some diplomats here as potential means of Nazi pressure on Rumania.

The soldiers were stationed by agreement between Germany and Soviet Russia, Poland's partitioners, because the 200-mile section concerned runs through the Russian-occupied area of Poland.

(Authorized sources in Berlin denied that Germany had troops, police, railway men or engineers at the Rumania frontier and said Russia alone was administering that area.)

The railway reaches from German Silesia through Lwow and Jaroslaw to Cernauti, in the northern Rumanian province of Bukovina.

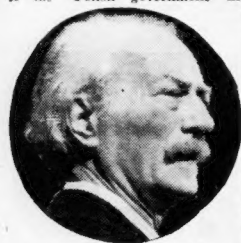
COMPLAIN OF DELAYS

Official sources said Russia consented to the policing after Germany complained that shipments of grain and oil to supply her war machine had been delayed and sometimes lost because of rebellious and inefficient crews.

Linked with the German-Russian arrangement, these quarters added, was a provision for German technical supervision of oil fields in Russian-occupied Poland, near the Rumanian border, and a withdrawal of Red army troops.

It was understood Rumania had been assured the arrangement would not mean a big concentration of German troops near her border. Some diplomats, nevertheless, insisted Germany might be able to use the troops for leverage against Rumania, even if they were there only to police the railway.

Arrival of German military police and train crews last week at Lwow gave rise to rumors a new territorial division of Poland was impending, with Germany to occupy a section up to the Rumanian Frontier.



IGNACE PADEREWSKI

exile" functioning under leadership of Gen. Ladislav Sikorski.

As a symbol of the refugee government's determination, Paderewski was elected president of the newly organized National Council, or Polish provisional parliament. Gen. Sikorski meanwhile announced that a Polish army of 100,000 men is being formed on foreign soil.

"I call upon you to conduct your work with the single and sacred aim of re-creating a free Poland under a democratic form of government," said Paderewski in a shaky voice.

"Our task must be to re-establish Poland in freedom and liberate it from a controlled regime.

"This must be our aim at all times—final victory and deliverance of our beloved homeland. Poland is immortal. We shall deliver it from its captors and rebuild it from the ruins.

"This pledge we take before God."

Burned Mother Fled Liner, Leaving Baby

GENOA, Italy, Jan. 23 (AP)—Surviving members of the crew of the Italian liner Orazio said today that the fire which destroyed their ship and imperiled the lives of more than 600 aboard started when a spark from a motor set fire to lubricating oil, which in turn caused fuel oil to explode.

Other survivors declared many of the 70 persons reported missing had died of exposure and told how a badly burned Peruvian mother jumped from her flaming ship into the sea, leaving her baby aboard.

The Italian liners Conte Biancamano and Colombo brought more than 500 survivors of the disaster into port. About half of the number were injured or burned in the explosion and fire which destroyed the South America-bound liner.

BLAST PRECEDED FIRE

Authorities investigating the cause of the blaze found a general agreement among survivors of the crew that it was preceded by an explosion. Just where the explosion occurred was not determined. Seventy of the original 643 pas-

sengers and crew aboard the vessel have not been accounted for. Six of those missing are believed to be passengers. The Italian Line, which owns the Orazio, said 561 persons had been saved. Twelve Germans were taken off the liner the day before the fire by a French patrol boat.

The United States liner Washington, which also answered the Orazio's distress signals, arrived at Genoa yesterday and reported finding no survivors.

STFAMER SAVES 195

The Italian steamer Colombo saved 195, the Italian Line reported. It planned to publish today a full list of the passengers and crew after checking on all known survivors.



WHILE war rages on two fronts in Europe, America's generals practise up "just in case." Here Col. J. E. Black, left, Capt. J. F. R. Seitz, center, and Capt. T. L. Harrold study map during war maneuvers in which Army and Navy are co-operating along northern coast of California.

BRITAIN REJECTS U.S. CLAIM IN SHIP CLEARING DELAYS

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 23 (INS)—Great Britain today rejected the contention of Secretary of State Hull that American ships are being discriminated against at Gibraltar and elsewhere in the Mediterranean and blamed lack of "co-operation" by the United States for the situation which resulted in a new protest from Washington.

In answer to Hull's demand that Britain modify its treatment of American ships and cargoes, particularly at Gibraltar, authoritative British circles placed responsibility for delays encountered by American shipping upon the shoulders of the United States.

NO DISCRIMINATION

"There is no discrimination between American and Italian vessels by the Gibraltar contraband control," a spokesman said. "Lack of American co-operation is to blame for the situation which prevails."

"If the Italians are getting faster clearance, it is because of their willingness to co-operate."

There was no immediate indication as to when a formal reply to Sec. Hull's protest would be forwarded, but general belief was that this would at least await the outcome of today's scheduled conference in Washington between Hull and the Marquis of Lothian, British ambassador to the United States.

The delays encountered by American vessels, authoritative circles declared, have been due partly to the fact that ships under the Stars and Stripes have been carrying miscellaneous cargoes embracing up to 300 separate items.

The United States liner Washington, which also answered the Orazio's distress signals, arrived at Genoa yesterday and reported finding no survivors.

U. S. to Demand British Pay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (INS)—The United States government is prepared to demand substantial damage payments for British interference with American ships, it was learned today in authoritative quarters.

Official patience was nearing an end as reports of continued delays to American vessels at British con-

traband control ports reached the state department. Leaving no doubt as to this government's indignation over English tactics, the state department accused British authorities of delaying American ships illegally and forcing them to undergo unwarranted delays.

This accusation was contained in an "aide memoire" handed British Ambassador Lord Lothian by the department on Saturday. The document also insisted that English officials are giving more consideration to Italian ships passing through British contraband control stations, particularly at Gibraltar.

The State Department noted "with serious concern" that American ships have been detained at Gibraltar from nine to 18 days. In addition, some of their cargo and mail has been removed while American diplomatic postage has been greatly delayed, according to the department.

In several instances, the British have forced American ships into the belligerent port of Marseilles, in violation of the American neutrality law.

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Red Casualties In Thousands

HELSINKI, Jan. 23 (AP)—Russian troops trying to break through Finnish defenses northeast of Lake Ladoga are taking a terrific punishment, tonight's Finnish army communique reported.

Casualties were reported to have run into the thousands. At one point alone, the communique said—at Kollanajoki in the Loimola district—the enemy left upward of a thousand dead in the past few days.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Cloudy tonight followed by snow and rising temperatures. Colder Thursday continuing through Friday. Lowest temperature tonight near 18 degrees. Moderate north winds becoming northeast and increasing Wednesday morning.

Warmest this date, 68 in 1906.

Colest this date, 6 below in 1882.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 10:30 A.M.

BOSTON 14 Concord 9

Providence 14 Augusta 9

Hartford 15 Montpelier 20

9:30 1:30 7:30

a. m. p. m. p. m.

Barometer 30.24 29.76 29.88

Humidity 59 57 62

Wind Direction NW W W

Wind Velocity 20 18 19

High Tide—10:02 p. m.

Low Tide—3:54 p. m.

Length of Day—9 h. 39 m.

Sun. rise: 7:07 a. m. Sunset 4:45 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. 8 in., p. m.

Pool Man's Attempt To 'Visit Judge' Bared

One of the 28 defendants facing jail sentences and fines in one of the largest number pool cases ever tried in this State tried to approach Judge Frederick W. Fosdick, while waiting trial, the jurist revealed in Middlesex Superior Court today.

TWO GUN VICTIMS BURIED

A last, sad farewell was said by a Chelsea father and his two small sons today to the womenfolk of their family—a mother and daughter slain by the crazed gunfire of Chelsea's "Ety Boy Cop."

The two victims, Mrs. Helen Hannabury, 39, and her daughter, Virginia, 13, had funeral services together—as they had died. Later, they were to find resting places side by side in Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose.

SONS ESCAPED DEATH

Heading the host of mourners who gathered at the Hannabury home in Lambert st., Chelsea, were the grief-stricken father, Sergt. Herbert J. Hannabury, veteran police official, and his two sons, Herbert, Jr., 11, and Paul, 9. It was Sergt. Hannabury who finally killed Patrolman John A. Price, "Bad Record" policeman, only too late to save his wife and daughter. The two Hannabury sons missed the tragedy by being asleep on the floor above.

The long funeral cortege moved from the home for double funeral services with solemn high mass of requiem in Our Lady of Grace Church.

Leading the procession was a delegation of Chelsea police, led by Chief Charles Finn. In the first car was the grief-stricken father, his face haggard, on each side of him a son.

SEATED IN SANCTUARY

Sixty boys and girls from the Our Lady of Grace Parochial School were in the procession as the Rev. Matthew J. Coughlin, pastor of the church began to celebrate the high mass of requiem. Rev. James A. Griffin was deacon and Rev. Charles F. Ingald, subdeacon. In the sanctuary were seated Rt. Rev. Magr. Robert P. Barry, head of the Catholic Charitable Bureau; Rev. James Doyle, of St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown; Rt. Rev. Michael J. Scanlon, S. T. L., of St. Rose's Church, Chelsea; Rev. Joseph Lacey and Rev. John Sullivan of Worcester.

NEAR COLLAPSE

After the service the bereaved sergeant was near collapse as he left the church. His brothers, Thomas and Edward, supported him as, tears streaming down his face, he stumbled to the family car. Dr. Leo Lynn, his physician, was in attendance.

Just an hour earlier funeral services for John Price, the policeman slayer, were held quietly in Winthrop. About 25 friends and relatives were at the home of Mrs. James Grotty, his sister, as simple services were held.

He was buried at Holy Cross cemetery, Malden. An hour before funeral services were held for Patrolman Price from the home of his sister, Mrs. James Crotty of Wilshire st., Winthrop. Burial was in Malden.

Lawrence Utility Probe Approved

LAWRENCE, Jan. 23.—Investigation of the Lawrence Gas & Electric Co., rate setup was assured today following approval by City Council of a motion which authorizes the mayor to set aside \$1200 for the probe.

The action is a preliminary to a request for further reduction in rates.

BUSY GIRL



International News Photo

NO TIME TO WED—All that stands in the way of marital happiness for Maris Wrixon, glamorous young actress, and Rudolph Fehr, film cutter, is time. They have the license, but film duties keep them too busy to set the date.

The defendant, he cited, is John Saber, alias George Bernstein, of Shawmut ave., South End, named by Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford as one of the principals in the \$3,000,000 pool syndicate which he charges was headed by Joseph "Hoodsie" Hotze of Brookline, the alleged "master mind."

When the time approached for Saber to be sentenced Judge Fosdick leaned forward from the bench and studied him carefully. Then, as a packed court hushed, he said:

"Were you born in this country?"

"Yes," came the answer.

"I was informed that you were born in Russia," said the judge.

"It was you and your wife, wasn't it, who came to my house at night annoying women folk and causing them to become hysterical, so that they had to send for police?"

SCORED BY JUDGE

"Yes," murmured Saber.

"So you think it's all right to sneak around my house at night to talk to me about this case?" queried Judge Fosdick.

"My wife was hysterical," said the defendant.

"Oh, so you're hiding behind your wife's skirts now, as that it."

There was no answer and Judge Fosdick continued:

"Do you still think it is all right to come around at night to have a judge spoken to without the presence of the district attorney?"

"It might be all right in some countries, but not in this."

Counsel for Saber, Atty. L. McHugh, then said:

"I hope this instance in which this man was involved will have no bearing on your decision."

"Of course it was extremely indiscreet, this thing he did, but it will have no effect on my decision. I was away at the time, but my folks said the woman was to blame. I think he was impelled by a foolish wife."

The incident occurred 10 days ago at the judge's home in West Medford.

Meanwhile Braford continued to press for jail sentences for the

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Postpone Action On Hub U. S. Judge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Members of the Senate judiciary committee said today that body would act next week on President Roosevelt's nomination of Federal District Court Judge John C. Mahoney, Providence, R. I., to the first circuit court of appeals in Boston.

Funeral services for Sen. Borah caused postponement of the committee's regular session today.



JOSEPH "HOODSIE" HOTZE OF BROOKLINE
Alleged "Master Mind" of Pool Syndicate



FAITHFUL—Adelaide Moffett, society songstress, shown here in animated conversation with William P. Buckner, playboy, will wed him if he is freed of charges in connection with Philippine bond fraud, according to her close friends.

International News Photo

Human Life-Net of 10 Saves Hero Mother, Two Babies in Fire

Trapped on the second floor of her home by smoke and flames, a heroic young Dorchester mother smashed a window with her bare hands today, dropped her two small children into the arms of rescuers below, then jumped to safety herself.

Mother Saves Baby From Fire

A Quincy mother, home from the hospital only 24 hours with her 10-day-old baby, was driven to the street by fire today.

Also forced to flee were her husband and four other children.

The mother, Mrs. Frances Dinanno of Stewart st., smelled smoke when she arose early to attend the baby, Janet.

Investigating, Mrs. Dinanno found the cellar ablaze. She awakened her husband, and while she was wrapping her baby daughter in a blanket and carrying her to safety, he roused the other four children, Dominick, 17; Rita, 16; Angela, 11, and Mary, 7, and led them to the street.

Damage was estimated at \$1000. Fire Chief William Sands said he believed the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion.

The mother, Mrs. Virginia Jakaitis, 39, of Washington st., cut herself severely breaking open the window.

She collapsed when she and the children were finally safe outside the blazing home.

The mother and the children, Paul, 3, and John, 17 months, were taken to City Hospital in a police ambulance.

Mrs. Jakaitis was found to be suffering from severe lacerations of the right hand, wrist, forearm and thigh.

John, the baby, had a cut on his forehead, received when his mother dropped him through the window. Three-year-old Paul escaped injury from the glass, but was suffering from smoke inhalation.

All three, clad only in their night clothing at the time of their escape, required further hospital treatment for exposure and shock.

Firemen and police said the blaze in the Jakaitis home, a two-story single house, apparently started near an oil heater in the kitchen.

Neighbors heard a loud explosion, and flames and smoke enveloped the house almost immediately.

Francis Browning of Radcliffe st. saw smoke pouring from upstairs windows as he was on his way to work.

With another passer-by, he at-

Children and mother were all caught by a group of 10 young men, including neighbors, passers-by and youths employed in the vicinity.

These rescuers linked their arms and formed a human life net which successfully cushioned the fall of the fire victims.

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Lewis Denounces McNutt Candidacy

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23 (AP)—John L. Lewis declared today that Paul V. McNutt, Federal Social Security administrator, hoped with the help of a "motley crew of 2 per cent bagmen" to "buy enough votes to make him President of the United States."

DEWEY HERE, PINS FAITH ON YOUTH

Votes of 5,000,000 young American citizens who have come of age during the past 10 years will be a decisive factor in the approaching presidential election, Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey of New York told a press conference here today.

The aggressive, brush-mustached young Manhattan racket-buster met newspapermen at the Hotel Statler soon after his arrival in Boston to speak at Mechanics Hall tonight.

His address will be his first principal appeal to the New England public in support of his campaign for the Republican nomination for President.

Accompanied by Mrs. Dewey, girlish appearing in a short fur jacket and modish blue hat, the New York district attorney was received at South Station by a welcoming committee headed by Speaker of the House Christian A. Hester, president of the Massachusetts Republican Club.

SMALL BOYS' \$2.50 'MITE' STARTS COMMUNITY FUND

"... And a little child shall lead them."
That well may be the slogan of Boston's Greater Community Fund drive as 6000 workers today began the gigantic task of obtaining \$4,625,000 for 1940 needs.

For, bright and early, with the launching of the two-week campaign for funds, came a \$2.50 subscription from Cub Pack 23, of Dorchester, Bay Scouts of America. The money represented last week's dues paid by the nine to 11-year-old members of the Pack. Later, Albert V. Shaw, district manager of Soccony-Vacuum Corp. and chairman of the oil group in industry and finance, reported that the quota of his company had been 100 per cent achieved under the leadership of Robert G. Harmon. More than 6000 persons crowded into Mechanics Building to give

the drive a rousing sendoff last night. An enthusiastic audience greeted the several speakers, John Kieran, sports columnist and popular commentator on the "Information Please" radio program, receiving the heartiest demonstration of all. **ASKS AID FROM ALL.**

On the platform were representatives of various religious denominations which are backing the drive, noted citizens and chairmen of the various committees who will set out today to turn the dreams and visions of those who planned

the campaign into accomplished fact.

Charles Francis Adams, president of the Community Federation of Boston, opened the meeting, and the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, vicar-general of the Boston Archdiocese, gave the invocation.

Adams stressed the need for loyalty and self-sacrifice if the ends of the campaign are to be achieved.

"It is one thing to promise loyalty and another thing to go through to the end," he said. A telegram was read from Gov. Saltonstall, who is recuperating in the South from a recent illness, in which he praised the purpose of the campaign and predicted overwhelming success for it.

Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill, who represented the Governor, said the spirit of brotherly love was manifest in the desire of so many men and women of the 46 communities served by the fund to help the unfortunate, the maimed and the ill.

HELP FOR 3000 BABIES

"Brotherly love is our only hope in days of disaster," he said.

Mayor Tobin said he had taken part in the community fund drives since 1931, and described Boston as foremost among cities of the country in its contributions to charity and philanthropy.

Illustrating what hospitals do for the city, he cited the birth of 3000 babies last year at Boston City Hospital.

"I wonder what would have happened if hospitals that render such service had had to close for lack of funds," he questioned.

Among those seated on the speakers platform were Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, Louis E. Kiratien, president of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Haberlin, and chairman of various committees.

Probe Women's Union 'Busting'

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 (AP)—New trials of evidence were pursued today in the U. S. Senate civil liberties committee's investigation of employer-sponsored efforts to combat trade union objectives.

In an inquiry into activities of the Neutral Thousands, women's propaganda group financed by Southern Californians, Inc., an open shop organization, witnesses testified they did not know beforehand of any attempts by the women to promote independent labor unions.

Executive Secretary Frank Partidge of the Southern Californians and executive committeeman J. L. Van Norman, witnesses, declared that after the last of three investigations of the Neutral Thousands ending last year, Southern Californians withdrew support and the women's group died out.

Reveals Lindy Balked At Ransom Bill Listing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Congress learned today that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh "objected quite strenuously" to making a list of the bills paid out as ransom money in the kidnaping of his son.

His objection was "on the theory of wanting to keep faith" with whoever was holding the baby, said Elmer Irey, chief of the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau, in testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee. The testimony was made public today. The bill numbers eventually listed

Doctor Aids Divorce Plea of Mrs. Fabyan

SALEM, Jan. 23—Young and pretty Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, international tennis star and Boston social registerite, was in a generally run-down and nervous condition in February, 1938, her uncle, Dr. Francis Winslow Palfrey, testified here today.

He told Judge John A. Costello Mrs. Fabyan's condition might conceivably have resulted from her husband's alleged fault-finding, sarcasm and refusal to share her interests and enthusiasms.

SAW HEALTH FAIL

Appearance of Dr. Palfrey as a witness resulted from Judge Costello's announcement yesterday that he could not grant Mrs. Fabyan a divorce without medical testimony substantiating her charge of mental cruelty against her estranged husband, Marshall Fabyan, Jr., of Manchester.

Questioned by the court, Dr. Palfrey said he was not Mrs. Fabyan's regular family physician, but was called to attend her at irregular intervals.

He said he saw her socially on frequent occasions, however, and noticed an obvious change for the worse in her health and spirits during the time she was living with her husband.

"I examined Mrs. Fabyan in February, 1936, when a physical report was required by the tennis committee," Dr. Palfrey testified.

NEVER SAW HUSBAND

"At that time, she was in perfect health, her nerves were calm and her mental condition was cheerful and optimistic. She is naturally of a stable, even temperament."

"In February, 1938, I was again called to examine her. I found her suffering from salarthal jaundice, and she was in a run-down, nervous, low-spirited condition. She was ill until the 20th of the month."

Dr. Palfrey said he made eight visits to Mrs. Fabyan's home, but never saw her husband.

"She said he was away on a skiing trip," the doctor told the court.

Forming a lengthy hypothetical question, Atty. Willard E. Luther, counsel for Mrs. Fabyan, asked Dr. Palfrey if Mrs. Fabyan's illness might be attributed to her husband's lack of interest in tennis, his unwillingness to meet his wife's friends or be agreeable to them, his fault finding and sarcasm and continued lack of harmony in the Fabyan home.

The doctor testified such causes might have brought about Mrs. Fabyan's condition.

WANTS MORE PROOF

Judge Costello again indicated today his dissatisfaction with evidence offered in support of Mrs. Fabyan's plea.

He said he was not convinced that the mental cruelty alleged was insufficient to be grounds for divorce under the law.

He agreed, however, to take the case under advisement, pending the filing of additional briefs offered by Atty. Luther. The latter told the court:

"There is to all intents and purposes a practical divorce already between Mrs. Fabyan and her husband."

"There are no children to be considered. It is very easy to glide over circumstances leading to the separation of persons in the social position of my client and Mr. Fabyan."

"But the breaking point comes at last. And where there is no



SARAH FABYAN

claim of physical violence, mental cruelty is sound grounds for divorce when it becomes a menace to the health of the victim."

Mrs. Fabyan herself was not in court today.

Find State Official Dead at Wheel of Car

ROCKLAND, Jan. 23—Believed to have suffered a heart attack while driving to his home, Charles E. Tribou, 64, State conservation officer was found dead at the wheel of his car today.

The car was stopped in the Beach Hill isolated section. Tribou, whose home is in Erockton had been visiting in Hanover last night. He is survived by his widow and one son.

Retired Sallies' Major Dies in Lynn

John Bloethe, 67, retired major in the Salvation Army, died today at his home in Lynn, after an illness of two months.

He became an officer in the Salvation Army in 1905, and in his later years served in Cambridge, Bridgeport, Providence and Lynn.

FOR TASTY SANDWICHES

GOLDEN'S MUSTARD

'Hap' Hopper

Small town demon news reporter GOES TO WASHINGTON—follow his adventures in the new comic strip beginning in Monday's

DAILY RECORD

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

59c

For first here
WEDNESDAY at 9:30

MISSSES', WOMEN'S

50% silk
50% rayon
crepe or satin

SLIPS

some seconds or
water hurt

COTTON PAJAMAS

59c

Plain color or print two-piece pajamas, stripes, florals, plaid pajamas in lot—white or pastel lace trimmed or tailored satin slips—SURPLUSES EMPHATICALLY UNDERPRICED.

59c

and just read this—WEDNESDAY

MISSSES' PETTICOATS

few water hurt PAJAMAS

Super taffeta, satins in plain colors, stripes, or plaids, plain color rayon taffeta pajamas, crepe, satin and pajamas with belts in lot. CLOSOUTS. FEW SECONDS.

39c

OUR PLAN—

and prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, 100% after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail Orders

THIS CHAP LEARNED SKING FROM OPINIONS

In advertising, too...

STAND on facts...don't FALL on opinions

In the 15 mile zone...the 30 mile zone...in total circulation

RECORD-AMERICAN

LEADS ALL OTHER BOSTON DAILIES

THIS CHAP LEARNED SKING THRU FACTS

Gilchrist's
BARGAIN BASEMENT

DOLLAR DAY

WEDNESDAY! HUNDREDS OF EXCITING BARGAINS



Silk Stockings

Irregulars of
39c Hosiery

4 pairs for **\$1**

Service weight, mock seam. All lisle reinforced. Newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.



\$1.69 to \$3.50 Sample

Foundations

Many below ½ price

Some **\$1**
Soiled

Corsettes with or without innerbelts. Back lace corsets. Side hook or semi-stepin girdles. Rayon and cotton fabrics. Not all sizes in all styles. Many 39c Sample Bandeaux and Garter Belts. . . . **4** for **\$1**
59c to \$1.19 Sample Brassieres. Many below ½ price. **3** for **\$1**

New Felt Hats

Spring Sailors! Pill Boxes!

Many Regularly **\$1**
\$1.49

Black and navy, dusty rose and copen. Headsizes 22 and 23 and adjustable type. New, colorful trims. Special!

Just 200 Down from Upstairs Hats and Markdowns from our own stock, now **2** for **\$1**

New Handbags

2 for **\$1**

Popular top handle style, many in simulated leather grain effect. All lined and fitted with mirror.

Shirts, Many ½ Price



Many Usually **\$1** Each **2** for **\$1**

All first quality, all with standup collars. Whites are cellophane wrapped. Neat patterns in fancies. Few large sizes from upstairs store. Few famous names in neckband style only.

- Men's Irregulars of \$1.19-\$1.39 Cotton Flannelette Pajamas, Broadcloth Nightshirts, less than ½ price. **2** for **\$1**
- Many Irregulars of Men's \$1.69 Cotton and 25% Wool Union Suits. Dollar Day Special! **\$1**
- Men's Winter Weight Shirts and Drawers, Utica Make, all first quality. Usually 2 for \$1.38. **2** for **\$1**
- Men's 25c Utica Shirts, Shorts. Shirts are full combed yarn, irreg. 36-46. 1st quality shorts, 30-44 **6** for **\$1**
- Men's Hose, irregulars of 21c. Rayon and cotton mixtures. Sizes 10 to 12. . . . **10** pairs **\$1**

Men's, Women's, Children's! Retail Store Stocks! Seconds! Also Women's Shoes Down From Our Upstairs Store



\$2 to \$6 Shoes

FOR WOMEN! **\$1** Pair
MANY FAR BELOW ½ PRICE

- FASHION AND ARCH SHOES. Leather sole sport shoes, brown and white saddle oxfords with rubber soles.
- CHILDREN'S SHOES, straps or oxfords in brown or black. Many with leather soles. Sizes 8½ to 2.
- MEN'S, BOYS' SHOES, boys' with composition soles. Men's leather or composition soles. Many Goodyear welts. Some from fire stock.

Children's Shw, oxfords, black brown. 8½-2. Some seconds \$89c to \$1 shoes. Many half price! **2** pairs **\$1** for

49c Felt Base Floor Covering

Many cut from large rolls. All 2 yards wide. Selection of tile patterns and colors.

- 81x90 torn size **2** for **\$1**
- 79c Pin Dot Marquisette Curtains, extra wide! **2** pairs **\$1** for
- Big saving . . . hurry!
- Irreg. of 79c Cotton Sheet Blankets, 70x80 **2** for **\$1**
- \$1 Cotton Chemille Bath Sets, limited quantity, **2** sets **\$1** for
- 14c perfect pillow cases. 42x36, torn size. . . . **10** for **\$1**



Dresses

½ Price ^{and 2nd}
Usually \$1.99 to \$3.99

\$1

Spun rayon prints, rayon print acetates. Many markdowns. Some seconds, some soiled.

\$1.99 Hostess Coats

Rayon satin and rayon taffeta hostess coats in zipper and wraparound styles. Misses' and women's. All first quality! **\$1**



Rayon Undies, Snuggies

Usually **6** for **\$1**
\$1.74

Cotton, 12½% wool, rayon stripe snuggies. Some irregulars. Small, medium and large sizes. Cotton Balbriggan Gowns, ½ Price Irregs. of \$1, tearose, blue. Gowns cut full. **2** for **\$1** long length. Broken sizes



\$2 All Wool and other Skirts, Sweaters

½ **\$1** each
Price

Wool or wool and rayon skirts, swing, gored or skating styles. Some seconds. Famous Make Sweaters, see the labels.

Misses' **\$1** Wool Sweaters, Rayon Blouses ½ Price **2** for **\$1**

Bermuda pastels in gay slipon short sleeve nyle sweaters. Few in dark shades. Rayon Blouses, some 2nds.

COMPANION BARGAIN

\$10.95 Innerspring



Mattress
\$6.99

Outstanding bargain!

180 coils, 30% sisal pads, 30% cotton layer felt, 40% cotton. Roll edges. Twin or full size. Extra value!

25c Delv. Charge in Met. Boston

COMPANION BARGAIN

Men's All Wool Reversible Coats



Irreg. of \$11.75 **\$6.99**

All wool topcoating on one side, showerproof cotton gabardine on other. Fly front, railroad stitching on bottom. Regulars, shorts.

COMPANION BARGAIN

Men's Irregs. of \$5.98 Suede Leather Jackets



½ Price **\$2.99**

Leather collar and cuffs. Cotton sateen or cotton kasha lined. Slight spots do not affect wear. Sizes 36 to 42.

COMPANION BARGAIN

Misses', Juniors', Women's Advance Spring Dresses



\$2

New pastel spun rayon prints and rayon print combinations. Shadow plaids and stripes. Black and navy.

COMPANION BARGAIN

Extra! Men's Suits Originally \$16.99



Way Below ½ Price **\$5**
Odd lots, broken sizes, but tremendous savings if YOUR size is here! Intermediate markdowns taken. Only 21 to go! Hurry!

USE CASH—GRAMS DOLLAR DAY IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

ASKS U. S. PROBE OF NARROW GAUGE

Demand for a full and impartial investigation into the financial history and management of the Narrow Gauge railroad by the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, was made today by Congressman Lawrence J. Connelly.

Death News Spans Oceans

NEWINGTON, Ct., Jan. 23 (AP)—The long arm of short-wave radio reached from this New England town far out into the Pacific ocean below the Tropic of Capricorn to inform Capt. Irving Johnson, skipper of the schooner Yankee, now on a round-the-world cruise, of the death of his father.

Chief Operator Harold Bubb of the American Radio Relay League's powerful station here contacted the radio operator of the Yankee and told him that Clifton J. H. Johnson had died earlier in the day in Hadley, Mass.

Firemen Free Youth As Auto Hits Pole

Firemen were called to free James P. O'Neil, 25, of Porter st., Somerville, from the wreckage of an auto after it crashed into a pole at Massachusetts and Bartlett ayes., Arlington, today.

O'Neil and a companion, identified by police as Eleanor Galgaly, 23, of Prospect st., Somerville, were taken to Symmes Arlington Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises.

Cong. Connelly, in his request to the SEC at Washington, said he felt such an investigation would uncover facts which would result in keeping the road in operation. He urged early action by the commission in view of the fact that the Narrow Gauge service is to be discontinued on Saturday, when 300 workers will be dismissed and thousands of commuters in Boston, Winthrop, Revere and Lynn will have to seek other transportation.

CALLS FOR INQUIRY

A separate investigation of the system by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation also loomed, when Herbert S. Avery, counsel for Winthrop's transportation committee, indicated that a loan of \$500,000 might be sought to keep the bankrupt road in operation.

The Winthrop committee will meet with citizens tonight in a final move to halt abandonment of the service. Congressman Connelly's request for an investigation, submitted to Chairman Jerome Frank of the SEC was, in part, as follows:

"On behalf of the 300 employees of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad and their families, all residents of my congressional district, I am appealing to you to have your board make an immediate investigation of the financial condition of this railroad, familiarly known as the Narrow Gauge.

HOPES TO SAVE LINE

"Together with these employees I feel that if your board will make an impartial investigation of the financial history of this road, such investigation will uncover many facts possibly resulting in the continued operation of this property."

Out to Glorify Home Street

Unique in municipal history, 20 residents of Louder's lane, a street in Jamaica Plain today were casting about for ideas and slogans to glorify the thoroughfare.

Partly formed is a sort of chamber of commerce organization, designed to publicize the street's virtues and headed by William D. Foley, 54 Louder's lane.

Although thousands of vehicles traverse the street daily, it still preserves its rural atmosphere. Residents point to its cow pastures, pheasants, cool woodlands, and said that up until three years ago the section had a babbling brook.

X-Ray Traces Pin In Girl's Stomach

Using X-ray apparatus, City Hospital surgeons today traced a common pin in the stomach of Ruth Collins, 10, who swallowed the object at her home in East Canton st., South End, while preparing for bed.



Boston Evening American Photo

OOMPH!—Eleanor Frothingham, left, and Ann Phillips, sister members of the Debutante Defense League, go over plans for their forthcoming contest with professional models to decide who's got most charm. Debbie models accepted challenge of "pros." Charity fashion show in which they'll compete will aid Polish Relief Fund.

Doctor, 84, Thunders Love Theft Denial

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Jan. 23 (AP)—With considerable emphasis, Dr. Byron Haynes, 84, denied today that he stole the love of Mrs. Lillian Willey, 37, from her divorced husband, who sued the retired dentist for \$200,000 damages as a romance-wrecker.

The elderly defendant said further he had no intention of marrying the attractive Mrs. Willey, who was divorced from Capt. James H. Willey, 58, last year.

Willey, a retired federal steamship inspector, opened his alienation of affections suit before a capacity audience.

For more than an hour, Dr. Haynes parried attorneys' questions intended to prove he broke up the Willey home and accusing him of wrecking several other homes on exclusive Belvidere island.

Before Dr. Haynes could answer concerning the other alleged love thefts, Superior Judge Edward I. Butler sustained defense objections and commented:

"We're only trying one case here."

There was a lull. Then Atty. Fred Goss leaped up and shouted at the defendant:

"Do you intend to marry Mrs. Willey?"

"No!" thundered Dr. Haynes. Capt. Willey testified about a trip to Washington last year dur-

ing which he received only two letters from his wife.

"When I reached home the place was deserted except for the dog and a man waiting to serve me with the divorce papers," he said.

Mrs. Amelia Deveneczi testified she once found Dr. Haynes in the Willey home with his clothing in disarray and Mrs. Willey clad only in a kimono and night gown. Mrs. Willey told her, Mrs. Deveneczi said, that she planned to marry Dr. Haynes.

The Lost Chord

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23 (AP)—Albert Furr told police that:

A man came to his house and offered to tune the piano for \$1. He fumbled with the keys and strings, then said he would have to come back next day to complete the job.

He took the dollar and never came back.

And the piano will not play any more.

F. D. Board To Rule on War Buying

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The White House announced today formation by President Roosevelt of a special government committee to prevent conflicts arising over purchases by foreign governments of American military and naval supplies.

Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, said the committee was "charged with the duty of protecting the interests of the United States by preventing conflict with the requirements of this country and its citizens in the American markets."

Members of the committee were named as Capt. Harry E. Collins, director of procurement of the Treasury Department, chairman; Maj. Gen. Henry Gibbins, quartermaster general of the Army; and Rear Adm. Ray Spear, Navy paymaster general.

At the Capitol, meanwhile, Chairman Vinson (D.) of Georgia, of the House naval committee asked the Navy Department today to submit plans for a two-year instead of a three-year building program.

He thus raised the possibility of another drastic reduction in the new fleet expansion program already reduced by \$500,000,000.

Dever Birthday Ball "Salesman"

Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever today played the role of "salesman" in the matter of selling tickets for the President's Birthday Ball at Boston Garden, Monday evening.

Atty-Gen. Dever canvassed not only members of his department, but also his outstanding supporters to purchase tickets in aid of the campaign against infantile paralysis. The state prosecutor also sold himself a box for the gala charitable affair.

Theatrical and radio artists have swelled the ranks of the entertainers, while more novel arrangements have been planned than ever before in the annual event in behalf of infantile paralysis sufferers.

An additional feature this year will be a quiz contest, with students from Boston colleges participating. And John Roosevelt, son of the President, will be on hand to cut the huge cake which is to be baked. A model cake will be flown to the White House.

Mud Slide Sweeps Grecian Village

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—A slide of 200 feet deep, Reuters' British news agency, reported today, swept away the entire village of Damanitza, near Vostitza on the Grecian Peloponnese. No loss of life was reported.



YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—caused by throat "tickles" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing the throat and chest with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

VAPORUB'S SWIFT poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, clears air passages, tends to stop mouth breathing, and invites healing, restful sleep. Try it.

VICKS VAPORUB

'Kap' Hopper Small town demon news reporter GOES TO WASHINGTON—follow his adventures in the new comic strip beginning in Monday's

DAILY RECORD

Open to 9 P. M. every Wednesday

PAINE MIDWINTER SALE

Furniture • Rugs • Bedding
Draperies • Lamps • Pianos

in many cases

1/3 to 1/2 Off

PAINE
Furniture Company

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Free Delivery in New England

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RAPHAEL'S WILL RENT YOU A
BRAND NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
3 MONTHS \$5 RENTAL PAYMENT WILL
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New England's Largest Typewriter House



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DOWN DELIVERS
THIS ROYAL
PORTABLE
COMPLETE WITH \$25.75
CASE

Convicted, Browder Speech Lashes U. S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—The government, pursuing its drive against federal law violations that might have foreign implications, today had added to its list the conviction of Earl Browder on passport fraud charges—a conviction the Communist leader said was "but one movement in the drive toward war."

Accidents Take 3 Lives

Three persons, including a two-year-old child, were dead in Massachusetts today as the result of widely varying types of accidents.

The child, Dolores Machado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duarte Machado of Fall River and Tiverton, R. I., died of scald burns which she received when a pot of boiling coffee fell on her.

At West Springfield, Jeremiah Hickey, 55, Boston & Albany railroad turntable operator, was killed when he was crushed between a locomotive and the wall of a round-house.

The body of Frank Szeschewicz, 61, who had been missing from his home two weeks, was found frozen in the ice of Salem Harbor.

Browder was silent after being sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$2000, but he went to a Madison Square Garden Lenin Memorial Rally a few hours later to lash out against the government after pleading in court in his own behalf that he was a victim of a federal campaign against "civil rights."

Browder, native of Kansas and head of the American Communist Party, heard his verdict after a four-day trial and a 45-minute jury deliberation. He was convicted on each of two counts that might have brought him 10 years in prison.

His bail of \$7500 was continued until tomorrow when he must appear for appeal of new bond pending an appeal.

At the Lenin mass meeting Browder termed his conviction a "great honor."

"The verdict is but one movement in the drive toward war," he said.

The 20,000-capacity Garden was filled to hear the man who served a prison term for draft dodging during the World War and who was his party's presidential candidate in 1936.

After his speech, the rally by a rising vote adopted a resolution declaring his conviction was "a verdict not only against Earl Browder, but against all Americans who cherish peace, freedom and well-being."

It pledged, also an "uncompromising struggle to keep Earl Browder free—free to work for peace, for well-being, for the Socialist reorganization of society."



FOUR FOR ONE—Rehearsing for their first birthday on February 1, the Badgett quadruplets of Galveston, Texas, Geraldine, Jeannette, Joyce and Joan, left to right, pose behind cakes decorated with one candle. When born they weighed total of 17 pounds. They now weigh 78 pounds.

International News Photo

DIES PLANS FRONT CHARGE SIFT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (INS)—Chairman Martin Dies of the special House committee investigating un-American activities today announced that the first act of the committee this year will be to call Rep. Hook (D.) of Michigan to determine on what evidence "if any"—Hook bases his charge that Dies is friendly to "collaborators" of the Christian Front.

As the House prepared to debate a resolution extending the life of the committee another year with passage assured, Dies branded Hook's allegations a "joke" and asserted that the Michigan Congressman's "bluff will be promptly called."

"Since the Congressman from Michigan seems to be playing the

Communist game of 'smear and run,' I think it only fitting and proper that Mr. Hook have full opportunity to either 'put up or shut up,'" Dies said.

"As soon as the House reconstitutes the committee I shall immediately propose that Mr. Hook be the first witness before it."

"And the second step which the committee will take will be to examine witnesses in New York on evidence showing that the Communist party recently offered \$3250 for a false affidavit purporting to swear that I am sympathetic to the Christian Front."

"The facts are in black and white for any one to read. I have repeatedly branded the

Christian Front a Fascist and un-American organization in my speeches, and the report of the committee, which I signed as chairman, did likewise. Mr. Hook will have full opportunity to tell the committee just where he got his information and whether or not Communists supplied him with it."

19 GET JOB WARNING

Nineteen employees of the state unemployment compensation division must acquire civil service ratings or their salaries will be stopped Feb. 1. Treasurer William E. Hurley was notified by the federal social security board.

THE STARS HAVE "IT"

★ **GRETA GARBO** in "MINTCHKA" Starting Thurs. at Paramount and Foxway Theatres

SCREEN TYPE PERMANENTS

SPECIAL! for 5 DAYS Complete **\$129**

DUCHESS Beauty Salon

92 TREMONT ST., 3rd Floor
Best in Tremont Temple. Phone LAF. 9633

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

it's a fact not an opinion

In 1939 the RECORD-AMERICAN gained 29,953* lines in Men's Clothing Store Linage

24044 lines more than the gain made by the only other daily paper to show an increase in this classification.

*Media Records

Urges States Aid 'Hatch Act'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Senator Hatch (D.) of New Mexico, urged here that the states enact laws to supplement the Hatch act outlawing "pernicious political activity" by federal employees.

In a radio address Hatch called attention to a pending bill to extend the federal law which bears his name to employees of state agencies which receive federal contributions, but said the "job should not be one for the federal government alone."

"It is of equal, if not greater importance, that pernicious political activity of state, county and municipal employees be likewise curbed and restricted," he said.

Hunt Beano Cash Thief

Boston detectives searched today for a thief, believed cut about the face and hands, who leaped through a glass door to escape after robbing Martin Walsh, 43, of Dorchester of \$1600 in a beano game's receipts.

The man hid in shadows in the doorway of Walsh's home in Laban Pratt rd., Dorchester. Walsh was carrying a bag which contained the money, proceeds from a beano party staged by Redberry Council, Knights of Columbus, at Riverview ballroom.

Walsh, who is financial secretary of the council and son of St. Ann's Church, Dorchester, struggled with his assailant, but was unable to distinguish the thief's features due to the darkness.

Lack of Coal Cuts Balkan R. R. Traffic

BUDAPEST, Jan. 23 (AP)—Failure to receive German coal has forced Hungary, Yugoslavia and Rumania to reduce by an average of 25 per cent their railroad traffic, already crippled by winter storms.

Hungary has discontinued 62 fast trains and many locals for an indefinite period and the other two countries have taken similar measures.

TONIGHT SERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

PRICES NOW REDUCED

Hosts—If you're looking for a Real Whiskey Treat, Try Golden Wedding—A "Wedding" of Five Straight Whiskies, Every Drop 4 Years Old or Older—An Amazing Value

Was ~~75¢~~ a Pint

NOW \$1.35 ONLY 1 A PINT

½ Pint 69¢ Quart \$2.60

WHAT A THRILL to serve Golden Wedding. And you'll please all your guests—for it's not just one straight whiskey, but five—each chosen for a special quality—all expertly "wedded" into one.

It's all whiskey—every drop. Same fine quality as always. Try it—and take home a bottle of Golden Wedding at its new low price.

Has Had No Peer for Fifty Years!

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5 GREAT WHISKIES SKILLFULLY "WEDDED" INTO ONE

A Blend of Straight Whiskies - The Straight Whiskies in this Blend are 4 Years or More Old.

Hold Dighton Track Head on Tax Charge

James J. Egan of South st., West Roxbury, general manager of the Dighton dog race track and former Boston schoolhouse commissioner, was held in \$5000 bonds today for alleged attempted evasion of \$18,318 income taxes, when arraigned in federal district court.



JAMES J. EGAN
Held in \$5000 Bail

Egan, through his counsel, Atty. Herbert F. Callahan, waived reading of the complaint and entered a plea of not guilty. The bail of \$5000 was requested by U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Braddon.

Meantime, the special federal grand jury investigating alleged tax evasions of five officials of the Wonderland dog track at Revere, totaling \$250,000, resumed its sessions today.

In addition to the 13 witnesses summoned yesterday, six of whom were examined by the grand jury, the following additional witnesses were on hand for questioning:

William F. and Mary Dwyer, and Louise E. Ladwick, all of Washington st., Brighton; Margaret and Eleanor Dwyer of Tremont st., Newton, and Edward F. Fitzgerald of Central ave., Revere.

Today's first witness was Eleanor F. Schayer of Lynnwood st., Medford, previously summoned.

It was also learned that all the books and records of the Bay State Greyhound Ass'n, Inc., which operates the Wonderland track, will be brought before the grand jury for examination.

3 INJURED IN STOLEN CAR CHASE

Two youths are under guard at City Hospital and a gasoline station attendant lies critically injured today as the aftermath of a thrilling auto chase through downtown Boston streets, ending with a crash at Broadway and Albany sts., South End.

The station attendant, Harvey L. Archer, 45, of Columbia rd., Dorchester, was hit by the car, according to police, when the machine skidded on ice, careened 200 feet across the street, knocked down two pumps and plowed into a plate glass window of the South Terminal garage.

From the wreckage, officers pulled the two youths, identified by police as Michael Delproria, 16, of Margaret st., and Charles Noelle, 17, of Fleet st., both of the North End. Two companions fled.

The chase started in Winthrop st., when Patrolmen Arthur Sawyer and Joseph Crowley, riding in a cruiser, spotted a sedan which had been reported stolen. Hitting an 80-mile-an-hour rate, the pursuit roared along Kingston and Albany sts., until the fugitive auto sidestepped a truck and swerved into the gasoline station.

Workers Alliance Denounces WPA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The executive board of the Workers' Alliance of America asserted today that the WPA program has "many of elements of a forced labor program."

"WPA workers are subject to abuse, intimidation, constant investigation—harassment that no American can long endure," said a statement by the board.

Baering Down On the News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Nobody can understand Congress chewing the fat over an item of \$10,000,000. That's small potatoes, something for the Boy Scouts to ratify over the veto of the Dead End Kids.

That kind of loose change should be transferred to the children's department. After you work up a national debt of \$45,000,000,000, ten millions looks as lonely as one spot on a giraffe's neck.

P. S.—A Congressman said our northern border has customs officials but no fortifications. It proves that Canadians and Yanks have implicit faith in the other fellow after they search each other.

Revenue Collector In Tax Warning

Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas B. Hassett today warned all employers of eight or more individuals that their excise tax return covering wages paid to employees for the year 1939 must be filed or before Jan. 31, 1940.

Employers were also reminded that contributions made to the Massachusetts State Unemployment Compensation Commission can be taken as credit against the tax due on the federal return only if such contributions have been made before the due date of the federal return.

CHILE HAS EARTHQUAKE

CONCEPCION, Chile, Jan. 23 (AP)—Two sharp earthquake tremors were felt here, alarming the population and causing minor property damage.



"SISTER SUSIES"—Remember the "sister susies" who sewed skirts for soldiers in the last war? Well, Palm Beach lassies are going them one better. Here Mrs. Edward Reeves, left, and Mrs. Egerton Warburton work on a couple of numbers for the Maginot Line or thereabouts.

N. Y. 'LEAK' BLAMED FOR DOWD ESCAPE

How a "leak" in official plans enabled the fugitive John F. Dowd to escape a police raid by four hours in upper New York State was told today by Lieut. John J. Walkins and Inspector Joseph Cunningham, upon their return from a hunt for Dowd in Albany.

Dowd would have been trapped in his hideout November 5, except for the leak, the investigators told Dist. Atty. William J. Foley.

Apparently the tip-off of police movements came from some person in a small town near Amsterdam, N. Y., the investigators said, declining to state whether a New York police source was responsible for the leak.

It was at Amsterdam that Mrs. Mary Dowd boarded a train which brought her back to Boston on New Year's day after a six-weeks absence, police said.

Meanwhile, Dowd's successor, Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan, was hunting reported ex-convicts and others with criminal records and fictitious names within his own department.

In a checkup, Sullivan ordered all employees of his department, numbering more than 250, to submit their birth certificates for examination "without delay."

Back in jail cells today were former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and J. Walter Quinn, serving contempt sentences, who, after medical examination, were found well enough to be transferred from hospital quarters at Charles st. jail. The even, who had been occupying what was termed the "sun room" in the Lyman report, had been examined by the newly named jail physician, Dr. John S. Kelley.

Aiken Hits New Deal 'Spite' on Flood Job

NORTHAMPTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Blame for the lack of flood protection in the Connecticut Valley, in the opinion of Gov. George D. Aiken (R) of Vermont, rests "squarely upon the doormats of the present federal administration."

Aiken charged that the War Department "temporarily stopped work on all New England rivers in apparent retaliation for Vermont's refusal to 'surrender meekly and give up resource after resource until we are no longer self-supporting and free.'"

Japs Still Quiz U. S. Newsmen

TOKYO, Jan. 23 (AP)—James Young, Tokyo correspondent for International News Service who was detained Sunday by police, remained incommunicado today while authorities continued questioning him.

Adhering to customary routine, police declined to disclose the reason for their action or the subject of the investigation. There was no indication when he would be released.

W. T. Turner, U. S. embassy secretary, visited the jail but was unable to see Young. However, he was permitted to send blankets to alleviate conditions in the unheated jail. Young also was allowed to order special food.

U. S. Court Officers To Shed Tail Coats

No longer will the deputies and bailiffs appear in Federal court in their solemn Prince Alberts—their dress is going to be modernized and streamlined.

Such is the order of U. S. Marshal J. Henry Goguen, who has had his 20 men measured for short, snappy, double-breasted blue coats and matching trousers. The new uniforms, with shiny brass buttons are to be ready for the March term of court.

North Uxbridge Man Burned to Death

NORTH UXBRIDGE, Jan. 23 (AP)—George Bedard, 45, a laborer, was found burned to death today in his home, a one-room building on Harvard st., where he lived alone. Police said the fire was out when his body was found by a neighbor who came to go to work with him. Medical Examiner W. E. Balmer of Whitinsville said death was due to accidental burns.

FRIENDS DEFEND GEN. COLE

Friends of Gen. Charles H. Cole, one of the most popular of World War heroes, rallied to his defense today in the wake of the report of State Auditor Russell A. Wood that hurricane contracts let while Cole was adjutant-general in 1938 were "one big mess."

While Norman McDonald, director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, was demanding that the two-time Democratic candidate for governor be ousted from state service, friends pointed out that he had just successfully settled a threatened trucking strike.

Gen. Cole is now head of the State Board of Canalization and Abolition and the Wood report concerned hurricane contracts in state armories under his former position.

"LET NO CONTRACTS"

Meanwhile Gen. Cole denied he had anything to do with letting contracts under his former post, during the Democratic administration of Gov. Charles F. Hurley.

Wood's report to Gov. Saltonstall declared \$162,698 was spent out of an appropriation of \$321,900, with 58 contracts examined signed by the State Quartermaster, Maj. William Harrison.

"This is wholly a case of professional opinion," Cole stated.

"Let me say here and now that the adjutant-general had nothing to do with letting of the contracts or changes in them. This was done by the state quartermaster, in accordance with law. He is solely responsible for the care and maintenance of armories."

Further, let me say in the quartermaster's behalf, he has not approved for payment a single armory contract, and will not do so unless he is satisfied that the damage was done from the hurricane and flood and that the price was for work actually performed.

"As far as wages under the law are concerned, the contractors will be obliged to pay."

Wood's report had stated contractors ignored the contractual requirements of the State for 62 1/2 cents an hour wage and had only paid the workers hired 50 cents an hour.

Cole declared armories are not supposed to estimate construction damage.

Spinsterhood Costly, Says Mme. Curie

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 (AP)—Mlle. Eve Curie, daughter and biographer of the discoverer of radium, has "tried very hard" to remain a spinsterhood but, she laughingly admitted today, the French war tax is enough to drive anyone into matrimony.

In France, she said upon her arrival here to dedicate a street named for her mother, she has to pay a 30 per cent income tax now—just because she's still single at 35. She holds a post in the French Ministry of Information.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Advertisement

Rheumatism Relieve Pain in Few Minutes or Money Back
To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Neuritis, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO the scientific formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Most relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or money back. Don't suffer. Clip this ad as a reminder to ask druggist for NURITO today.



'Hap' Hopper

Small town demon news reporter GOES TO WASHINGTON to follow his adventures in the new comic strip beginning in Monday's

DAILY RECORD

Watch your THROAT

after sudden exposures

Gargle Listerine

Sudden temperature changes, like drafts... wet feet... and fatigue, may lower body resistance. Then colds or sore throat often develop and germs in the mouth get the upper hand. Prompt use of Listerine Antiseptic may often head off an irritated throat and keep a cold from becoming troublesome—because it kills germs associated with these conditions. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

KILLS GERMS ON THROAT



Another Ice Age Coming--But Later

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—The approach of another ice age was forecast today by Willmot H. Bradley of the United States Geological Survey. It's thousands of years off, however, and has nothing to do with the current cold spell.

'S All Over!



SPLI—Jean Parker, youthful screen actress, above, won decree nisi from George MacDonald, Gotham newspaperman, in Los Angeles court. She charged mental cruelty.

Mud from the ocean bottom has shown a fairly regular sequence of hot and cold "spells" in the earth's history, Bradley wrote in the Scientific Monthly, and the world is now in one of its summers of existence. He expressed this as a "comforting thought" when a blizzard is blowing.

Dr. Charles S. Pigott, geophysicist of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, provided Bradley with cores of ocean mud, from two to six feet long, obtained by shooting a steel pipe into the ocean floor at various places off the Atlantic coast.

By analyzing the mud, washed down through countless centuries from the rivers and the melting glaciers which once covered the western hemisphere north of the Maxon and Dixon line, Bradley traced the climate record for millions of years.

During the periods of the great glaciers, when life was possible only in areas near the equator, little sediment was washed into the oceans. When the ice melted, however, huge deposits of mud were swept down by floods.

From this succession of alternate dry and cold, and wet and warm periods, Bradley pieced together the world's weather history. The record indicated that 40,000 to 50,000 years ago the latest ice age ended, and the glaciers retreated toward the poles.

Such weather variations were major ones. In addition, weather bureau records show fairly regular minor variations in the weather since regular observations began. Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, has traced a 21-year cycle of weather depending on the intensity of the sun's radiation.

Prints in Snow Trap Suspect

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 (AP)—Footprints in the snow and a hat dropped by a suspect in flight from police bullets led to the arrest of a young man charged with attempting to extort \$5000 from a dyeing company president.

James J. Howell, unemployed and the father of an infant son, was arrested at the home of his mother and Lieut. William P. Greenbald said he admitted threatening to blow up the plant of William J. Gibbons and kidnap his children.

Timilty Seeks More Jobs for Idle Boys

Police Commissioner Timilty today again appealed to Boston businessmen to help him find jobs for boys between 14 and 21 years of age.

Timilty expressed disappointment because only 387 temporary or permanent jobs were found for 8000 boys who had registered at police free employment bureaus.

Pleads to Attack, Denies Girl Slaying

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Jan. 23 — Ralph C. Hilton, 30-year-old St. Albans tannery worker, faced trial in superior court here today on an indictment charging that he murdered a 13-year-old girl.

He has pleaded innocent to the slaying charge, but entered a guilty plea earlier to a charge that he raped Phyllis Jane Rumery 18 days before she was found shot to death Nov. 8.

U. S. Army-Navy War Game Ends on Coast

MONTEREY, Cal., Jan. 23 (AP) America's greatest Army-Navy war games, in which superior "invading force" gained a foothold on the Monterey Peninsula, invaders annihilated defenders and had an unimpeded path to San Francisco, has come to a spectacular end without the loss of a single man.

Urges So. Africa Quit Part in War

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Jan. 23 (INS)—A formal resolution demanding South African withdrawal from the European war was introduced in Parliament today by former Premier J. B. M. Hertzog.

South Africa entered the war "for the sake of Britain and not because of German injustice" to the Union, Hertzog declared.

The former premier was forced to resign from office on this same issue after the outbreak of war last September. Since that time he has led the opposition and last Friday announced his intention of submitting a resolution calling for peace.

Gen. Jan. Christian Smuts, the prime minister, sharply retorted that Hertzog's words were "the most amazing I ever heard." Gen. Smuts, a hero of the Boer War, said Hertzog "did not have a word to say in support of his own country," and presented the case for the enemy.

Late Author O'Reilly Home Burns at Hull

Estimated damage of \$9000 was caused in a fire which swept through the historic former home of John Boyle O'Reilly, late American-Irish author, in Hull.

The building now houses Hull library and municipal offices. Clerks helped firemen save many valuable papers.

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PAGE 9—EVENING AMERICAN, Tuesday, January 23, 1940

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MASSACHUSETTS

Film Director Carewe Dead

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23 (AP)—Edwin Carewe, 56, the director who morphed such stars as Dolores Del Rio, Francis X. Bushman, Gary Cooper and Wallace Berry to motion picture fame, is dead.

A nephew, Winston Platt, found Carewe dead—of a heart attack, physicians said—in his bedroom. Carewe had returned to his modest rooms recently from a hospital where he had been confined for two months.

Believing he could never succeed with his true name—Jay Fox—he borrowed the name of Carewe from a play character and took his first name from that of his favorite actor, Edwin Booth. He often remarked that his rise to wealth and a prominent position started then.

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'Hap' Hopper
Small town demon
news reporter GOES
TO WASH-
TON— follow his
adventures in the new comic
strip beginning in Monday's

DAILY RECORD

FINNS WRECK TWO RED BATTLESHIPS

By PETER DE HEMMER GUDME

International News Service Special Correspondent

HELSINKI, Jan. 23.—Two Russian battleships, badly damaged by land batteries from the fortress at Hango, today lie crippled at the Russian naval base of Kronstadt, according to advices via Riga, Latvia.

Polish 'Horror' Revealed by Vatican Radio

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 23 (AP).—The Vatican radio station today broadcast in English an account of "horror and inexcusable excesses" which a speaker said had been inflicted on Poles under German rule and which he said had pained the Pope.

The speaker, identified as an English Jesuit recently returned from Poland, said 70 per cent of the Polish population was facing starvation and that Poles and Jews were being herded into separate ghettos.

"The crowning iniquity," he said, "is the cynical suppression of all but the merest suggestion of religious worship."

The broadcast was not an official church statement but the station is under Vatican control.

He said conditions in Poland were "an open thrust at the heart of the Pope."

He said that bad as conditions were in the Soviet-occupied part of Poland, "even more violent and persistent is the assault on elementary justice and decency in that part of prostrate Poland which has fallen to German administration."

Disabling of the two battleships came as naval and aerial activity was increased due to a land stalemate in spite of bitter infantry and artillery fighting on several fronts.

Russian reports said several Finnish fishing boats were sunk, as well as a steamer carrying volunteers to Finland from a unspecified source.

Riga also said it is now definitely confirmed that the Russian cruiser Kirov, hit more than a month ago in a battle off Hango, sank in or Estonian base.

REDS DROP 400 BOMBS

Four hundred bombs were dropped from the air over Finnish zones outside actual war areas yesterday, Helsinki charged.

At Sortavala, near Lake Ladoga, it was asserted, three bombs just missed a hospital, and civilians were machine-gunned.

Russian planes also are beginning night air raids.

In addition to land, air and naval assaults, the Russians are using "silver bullets" in their campaign, it was learned. A Russian spy was captured north of Lake Ladoga, clad in a Finnish uniform, with 700,000 Finnish marks (nearly \$30,000) concealed on his person for bribes, Helsinki reported.

Soviet legions hammered at Finnish defenses in the Taipale sector of the Karelian Isthmus today after a series of sharp clashes in which at least 1000 Russians were reported to have been killed.

Advices to Helsinki said the Russians were slain when Finnish troops repelled strong attacks on the Karelian Isthmus and just north of Lake Ladoga.

REDS RENEW AIR DRIVE

At the same time it was reported the Russians were renewing aerial activity on the Petsamo front in the Far North, where they also tried to drop parachute troops without success.

One of the captured Soviet parachute troops told Finnish officers that the Russians were preparing to launch even greater air raids than those of the past few weeks, but that they were having serious difficulties with their gasoline supplies.

The first authoritative estimate of Finnish battle casualties placed the total at 9500, including 2500 killed and 7000 wounded since hostilities began. Soviet losses were estimated at about 150,000, including killed, wounded, frozen, ill and captured.

Russian Envoy To Leave England

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP).—Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky soon will return to Moscow, a reliable source said here.

It was recalled here that Britain's ambassador to Moscow, Sir William Seeds, recently returned to London for a "vacation." The reasons for Maisky's going home were not explained.



G-R-R-R! WANNA FIGHT!—Donald Sordillo, just 4½ months old, has no difficulty in swinging unassisted from hanger held by dad, Amos Sordillo of Broadway, East Somerville. He'll meet all comers (of equal weight). Boston Evening American Photo

Radio Helps Nazis Beat Allies' Food Blockade

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (INS).—By means of the radio, Germany has developed an ingenious method to circumvent the British sea blockade and augment its severely rationed foods at home, it was disclosed here today by officials of the German steamship lines.

The money is wirelessly across the ocean to Germany instead of being sent in the mails which the British might confiscate. The food is supplied by neutral countries adjacent to Germany.

Americans desiring to contribute food to friends or relatives in Germany may apply at offices now established in 16 cities by the German steamship lines.

They can purchase either of two standardized food packages, one costing \$8.50, the other \$6.70. The money is wirelessly abroad.

German agents in the Netherlands or other neutral countries make the purchases. The packages are shipped to Germany in carload lots and once inside the border are addressed to individual recipients.

The only restrictions are that soldiers cannot receive the packages and civilians cannot receive more than one package a month for reasons of morale.

The scheme, to which the British were believed to be alluding when they referred to an "organized traffic in contraband" in a recent note upholding their search of American mails, now is operating in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Atlanta, Boston and other large American cities, according to German officials.

Estonian Boats Sunk by Reds

HELSINKI, Jan. 23 (AP).—The newspaper Helsingin Sanomat today reported that Russian naval forces in the Gulf of Finland had sunk three or four Estonian fishing boats which were attempting to bring volunteers to Finland.

The newspaper said the Russians also had sunk the 396-ton Estonian steamer Kassari which plied between Estonian and Finnish ports.

Despite Soviet dominance gained in a Russian-Estonian treaty last fall, Russian authorities were said to be facing difficulties in Estonia because of popular sympathy for the Finns in face of the Soviet invasion.

NAZI STEEL MAGNATE DIES

ESSEN, Germany, Jan. 23 (AP).—Otto Wolff, 59, German steel industrialist, is dead here after a long illness.

BRITONS AIR HITLER GIRL CASE

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP).—The furor over the recent return of blonde Unity Freeman-Mitford, English admirer of Adolf Hitler, from Germany echoed today in the House of Commons.

War Secretary Oliver Stanley, in response to questions, said that only normal wartime precautions were taken at Folkestone Jan. 3, except for two extra sentries, when she was brought back on a stretcher.

As far as military authorities were concerned, no special expense was involved, Stanley said.

Miss Freeman-Mitford, daughter of Lord Redesdale, had a bandaged neck when she arrived at the channel port. There were unfounded reports she was suffering from a bullet wound.

Another subject awaiting airing in Parliament was the "blackout" and its attendant tragedies and trouble.

Traffic fatalities far surpassing Great Britain's war death toll were the basis of the plea.

Newspapers joined in the declaration of a "grumble week."

Members of all parties added complaints against the darkness, asserting 4133 persons were killed, mostly on highways during four months of the blackout, compared with 2466 in the eight months preceding the war blackout. These sources said more than 2500 British soldiers and sailors had met death in the war.

Despite the complaints, observers doubted that more light would be permitted in smaller cities, or over London's 150 square miles.

Chinese Report 3 War Coups

HONGKONG, Jan. 23 (AP).—In battles fought in pelling snowstorms and bitter cold, the Chinese reported today they had routed a Japanese attack near Chaoching in western Shantung province; thrown back a Japanese attempt to break through their lines in northern Hupeh province and dynamited two troop trains in Shantung.

In the Chaoching battle, the Chinese said many Japanese dead and large quantities of arms were left on the field. Many were killed when the trains were blown up on the Tsingtao-Taiwan railroad, they said.

Prince Saionji, 90, Jap Leader, Ailing

TOKYO, Jan. 23 (AP).—Prince Kimmochi Saionji, 90, the last of Japan's "elder statesmen," was reported suffering from a severe cold at his home at Okitsu today, and complications were feared because of his great age.

Prince Saionji was born into the noble Tokudaiji line in October, 1849. Heads of the line have been influential at the Imperial court since the most remote periods of medieval history.

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'Hap' Hopper

Small town demon news reporter GOES TO WASHINGTON — follow his adventures in the new comic strip beginning in Monday's

DAILY RECORD

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Morgenthau Asks 50 Billion Debt Limit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau contends that the limit on the federal debt should be raised to \$50,000,000,000 and that the budget should be balanced by reduced expenditures and increased taxes.

FACE HULL WITH OLD SPEECHES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Republicans today had dug up what they said were some old speeches by Secretary Hull complaining of powers granted Republican Presidents in connection with tariffs.

The matter was offered at the ways and means committee by Rep. Crowther (R.) of New York, in the assault by his party on the reciprocal trade program. Hull has asked renewal, for an additional three years, of the program permitting the executive branch to make trade pacts with other countries.

"As has been said on a former occasion, 'this is too much power for a bad man to have or for a good man to want,'" Crowther quoted the present Secretary of State as saying of the flexible tariff provision passed by a Republican Congress.

Crowther said the Hull speeches quoted covered a period of about 10 years when Hull was a member of the tariff-writing Senate finance and House ways and means committees.

The New Yorker also quoted a statement signed by several Democratic members of the Senate finance committee in 1922, in which they declared the flexible provision—permitting the President to adjust tariff rates—was unconstitutional.

The committee's witness at the time, F. E. Mollin, secretary of the American National Livestock Association, Denver, Col., just sat and listened while Crowther read.

Just previously Mollin, who wants the reciprocal trade pacts to be made subject to Senate ratification, had told the committee there was "No Politics" in his position opposing the program as non-operated.

"We have just as much confidence in one administration as another," Mollin said firmly when Rep. Robertson (D.) of Virginia, suggested the cattleman had "no confidence in the Democratic President to deal fairly with agriculture."

Mollin declared he had a "battle" with the Republican Congress in 1930 to get a cattle duty in the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act.

That duty, 2 1/2 cents per pound on light cattle and 3 cents per pound on heavies, was called by Mollin "a reasonable tariff," which he said he wished Congress to return to.

Under the Canadian trade agreement, a quota of cattle now is admitted under a preferential 1 1/2 cent rate.

Japs Demand British Apology

TOKYO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Police blocked an attempt today by members of the Rightist political party, Tokokai, to demonstrate in front of the British embassy against the halting of a Japanese liner and the removal of 21 German seamen by a British warship.

A delegation, however, presented a resolution demanding a British apology and return of the Germans who were taken from the liner Asama Maru last Saturday 33 miles off Yokohama.

The Japanese government already had made the incident the subject of a vigorous protest, reserving the right to demand return of the seamen and requesting a "full, valid explanation." The Japanese foreign office noted that the seizure "a serious unfriendly act."

Answering a barrage of questions, the Treasury secretary told members of the House Appropriations Committee during hearings on his department's 1941 supply bill.

"I think it (the debt limit) should be raised to \$50,000,000,000," "Do I think the budget should be balanced? Yes. Do I think expenditures should be cut down? Yes. Do I think taxes should be increased? Yes. But if you say, 'Morgenthau, what kind of taxes should there be?' I cannot answer that, because I do not know."

REPORT MADE PUBLIC

The report of the hearings was made public today.

Morgenthau said that if it was up to him he would recommend raising the debt limit from the present \$45,000,000,000 and that he would "take another look" at the situation when the figure reached \$49,000,000,000.

"I am willing to say now, gentlemen, that there is no particular danger involved if Congress would raise the debt limit to \$50,000,000,000," Morgenthau told the committee. "Beyond that I would not venture an opinion."

Morgenthau said that his guess was that business conditions should be "at least as good in 1940" as they were last year, although war conditions in Europe and Asia made the situation rather uncertain.

He also testified that the interest on the public debt the next fiscal year would be \$1,100,000,000, about \$50,000,000 more than in the current year.

ASKS BANK HOLDING PROBE

For the third time he recommended that Congress inquire into bank holding companies — situations "where a bank holding company can go in and buy up a bank and take control away from the community."

Treasury procurement division officials disclosed that they would like to store up \$292,000,000 worth of strategic materials for use in a future war emergency.

The present Congressional authorization for storage of such material as manganese and tin is \$100,000,000. Congress already has appropriated \$10,000,000 for this purpose and the government purchasing agents asked \$15,000,000 for the fiscal year starting next July.

London Opens Hunt For Nazi Spies

LONDON, Jan. 23 (INS)—Scotland Yard police today started a house-to-house search of London to trace some of the 9233 German citizens living in Britain who have not yet appeared before home office tribunals in accordance with war regulations.

Authorities said the drive is aimed to round up possible spies.

PASS FINN AID BILL

MONTVIDEO, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Council of Ministers approved today the Uruguayan government's bill to contribute 100,000 pesos (about \$65,800) to the aid of Finland.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 24

L	A	C	E	V	A	R	A	M	E	L
A	R	A	L	A	V	A	L	O	D	E
C	A	R	M	I	N	E	B	A	R	E
Z	N	I	C	E	H	E	L	E	N	A
T	E	R	E	C	O	R	A	L		
P	A	R	A	P	A	R	T	S		
O	R	A	H	A	N	N	A	M	A	T
T	O	R	A	C	E	S	P	A	T	E
D	O	M	E	S	S	A	N	E	R	
C	R	A	M	P	S	W	A	R	D	
R	I	V	E	T	W	A	L	L	A	C
E	L	I	O	M	E	R	O	T	I	S
W	E	D	N	U	T	S	R	E	D	S



JORDAN MARSH EMPLOYEES DANCE—It was a gay time for more than 1400 executives and employees of Jordan Marsh Company at the eighth annual dance staged by the store's Sports Association at the Copley Plaza last night, as, in addition to the dancing, a program of professional entertainment was enjoyed. Those attending included (l. to r.) Helen Dowling, Dorothy Ralph and Agnes Welch of the ticket committee.

Italy to Improve Fighting Forces

ROME, Jan. 23 (AP)—A series of measures intended to increase the efficiency of Italy's army, navy and air force personnel while improving their economic condition has been adopted by the cabinet.

Approval was given to a draft law for increased training of reserve officers who would serve in the front lines in case of war. Recruiting of second lieutenants for the army under another draft law would be restricted to men with actual experience or special preparation.

Airmen were promised further pension benefits and more rapid promotion. Special allowances will be made to naval men in African waters and army men found in special straits because of military service.

An honor roll was created for soldiers wounded or ailing as a result of any military service.

Nazi Mines Sink New Ships

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Two steamers, the British Baltanglia, 1523 tons, and the Norwegian Pluto, 1395 tons, sank today after hitting mines off the northeast coast of England.

The recent sinking of another vessel, the 1304-ton Swedish steamer Foxen, also was disclosed.

No lives were lost in the Baltanglia and Pluto sinkings. Twenty-seven persons aboard the Baltanglia and 22 from the Pluto reached a coastal fishing village in lifeboats.

Capture of the 619-ton German steamer Phaedra by a warship last week was announced by the Admiralty.

The Admiralty listed four British ships totaling 23,843 tons, 11 neutrals totaling 35,243 tons, and three German ships, as the week's losses.

The other German ships were the Albert Janus, 1598 tons, scuttled Jan. 15, and the August Thyssen, 2342 tons, sunk by a Swedish mine.

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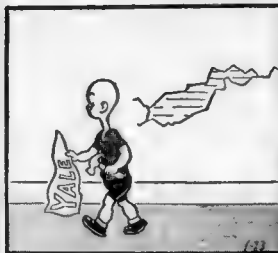
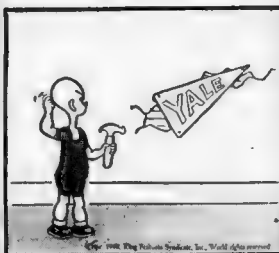
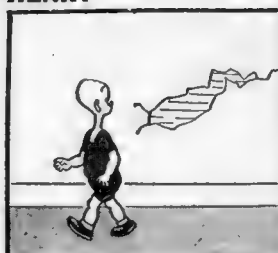
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HENRY



Wellesley vs. Yale

Bare Attempt to Sway Number Pool Judge

Continued from Page 3

alleged principals in the gigantic pool ring. He told Judge Fosdick that Gertrude Neitchei of Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, and Louis Geller were the "Blue Hill ring of the syndicate."

LYNCH ASKS EVIDENCE

He said the woman was one of the principals and that he recommended a similar sentence in her case to that which he hoped Judge Fosdick would give to Hotze and the others whom he named as leaders.

"These men aren't afraid of a fine, however, big," he said. "There's only one thing they fear jail."

Two women, of the 30 original defendants have had their cases placed on file. Bradford described them as office workers who did not know what went on behind the scenes in the pool's operations.

As the 28 remaining to be sentenced awaited decision later in the day Mayor John M. Lynch, of Somerville, asked the district attorney for a complete transcript of the court proceedings with particular view to his allegations of police protection for the racketeers. "I shall study the report with particular care, and I shall take action," he said.

"I was not mayor in 1937 when this gang is alleged to have established headquarters in my city, but I am very interested in the district attorney's charges that they operated with the protection of police."

GOVERNORS MAY ACT

That even Governor Saltonstall may be interested in Bradford's revelations was indicated when his secretary, Daniel Lynch, said the matter would be brought to his attention when the chief executive returns from his trip to Florida.

Further probe of the ring's activities loomed today as a follow-up to revelations made by Bradford that the ring had operated for years in the heart of Boston and allegedly with connivance of police.

PAID MONEY TO POLICE

Examination of records seized at "Hoodie's" Brookline home revealed, Bradford said, such items as these:

"Cops, \$90; 'pinch, \$90; 'Yates S, \$25; 'expense, Jack, \$20."

Bradford charged that for years the ring had headquarters in Harrison ave., South End, had a hideout in Dover st. and used a South End bank for depositing money.

The records showed regular entries for payoffs to "cops," indicated.

ting plainly, according to the district attorney that heretofore the pool operators had avoided trouble by paying for police protection.

Only last year, according to Bradford, the gang used offices in Waltham st., Stanhope st., and Blue Hill ave., South End, and Roxbury respectively for "turn-in" spots.

Bradford indicated that if authorities in either state, or city of Boston high spots wished to proceed with an investigation of racket conditions surrounding the pool operations he would be glad to co-operate by turning over to them the Middlesex County records.

Hearing to Set Fair Milk Price

What are fair and reasonable wholesale and retail prices for milk distributed in the Greater Boston market?

Producers and distributors will meet on that question in a hearing called by the Massachusetts Milk Control Board for Friday at 10:30 a. m. in the State House.

Recently, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace ordered an increase of price to producers from the present \$3.06 per hundredweight to \$3.46, effective February 1. The decree does not become effective until 68 per cent of the producers vote approval.

Plan Waltz Contest For Birthday Ball

Louis P. Capelle, vice-chairman of the Suffolk County Infirmary Paralysis Committee will direct the President's Birthday Ball at the Boston Garden next Monday night for the fifth successive year.

Isham Jones' nationally known orchestra has been procured for the dancing. Acts will be by leading theatrical and radio artists.

The collegiate waltz contest will be one of the outstanding features of the evening.

Girl Travels 130 Miles to School

CANNELTON, Ind., Jan. 23 (AP)—Beatrice Couch, who lives just across the Ohio river in Hawesville, Ky., and goes to high school here, had to make a 130-mile automobile trip to get to school. Ice in the river stopped the Cannelton-Hawesville ferry. So Beatrice went 65 miles west to the Evansville-Henderson, Ky., bridge and crossed there.

Ode's End



International News Photo

FREE—Charge of cruelty against Lionel Halsom Lord Tennyson, grandson of English poet laureate, won divorce for Lady Carol Elting Donner, above, in Redwood City, Cal.

Japan to Demand Return of Germans

TOKYO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Unanimously backed by the Japanese cabinet, Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita said today he would "insist that Germans taken from the liner Asama Maru be returned to Japan" by the British.

Police blocked an attempt today by members of the Rightist political party, Tohokai, to demonstrate in front of the British embassy against removal of the 21 Germans by a British warship.

Show-Off Fish

Just like some actors, fish, too, look over the "box office." William J. O'Brien, custodian of the Marine Park Aquarium, indicated today.

If huge crowds appear before their tanks, the fish swim with blinding speed and dazzling grace, he reported. But if the crowd is small, the fish seem sluggish and not as "display-conscious."

CLEAR-AGAIN
HEAD COLD TABLETS
Unqualified, Satisfied Relief
in 5 Hours
or Money Back GUARANTEED

Human Life Net Saves 3 at Fire

Continued from Page 3

tempted to enter the house through a front vestibule, but was forced back by a blast of smoke and flames.

Joining other would-be rescuers outside the house, Browning said he saw Mrs. Jakaitis rope through smoke to a front window, try desperately but vainly to open it, then appear at another window on the side of the house.

When this window also stuck, the desperate mother smashed her bare fist through it.

With blood pouring from her wrist, she ripped the fragments of glass away until there was room for her to pass her little boys out through the opening.

"Drop them; we'll catch 'em!" the group forming the human life net shouted.

Smoke was pouring through the window around the head and shoulders of the mother. The roar of the flames could be plainly heard close behind her.

With coolness and bravery that saved the lives of the children by a margin of minutes, Mrs. Jakaitis lifted the youngsters through the smashed pane, one after the other, lowered them by their hands and let them drop.

They were safely caught by the extended hands below.

Finally the mother herself, with the last of her remaining strength, crawled through the window, feet first, hung by her hands and dropped.

She and the two children were first taken to a neighborhood beauty parlor, where they were given first aid.

Mrs. Jakaitis' husband, a mechanic, had gone to work when the explosion and fire occurred.

Advertisement

WE INVITE

—THE—

RUPTURED

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BOSTON

—TO—

A Private Trial Fitting Of New Rice Support

If you are ruptured and wear a truss, now you can be free to see a 30-day trial of a scientifically constructed rupture support "made up" to meet the needs of your particular and individual condition.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24, 25 and 26, Free Fitting Experts will be at the Toussie Hotel, corner Brighton and Tremont Sts., Boston, Mass. We give free demonstrations and private trial fittings of a Support designed to comfortably hold any reducible rupture—large or small—no matter where located or what your work may be.

Backed by more than 50 years' experience and fitted by Experts with a thorough knowledge of what they are doing, the Modern Rice Support should prove to be a revelation to the most skeptical—and you are allowed a 30-day trial period to see if this is so. No binding, cutting or chafing, but a comfortable, evenly directed pressure at just the right spot to keep bowel from escaping.

Thousands have reported entire satisfaction with the Rice Support, so why endure the burden of reducible rupture suffering if you can be free from it? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn about the opportunity it offers. Just ask at the hotel desk for the Rice Support and they will do the rest. Hours 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., or 7 to 8 P. M. There is absolutely no obligation, and you are promised friendly, courteous treatment.

Damage to the house was estimated at \$3000.

CLEAR-AGAIN
HEAD COLD TABLETS
Unqualified, Satisfied Relief
in 5 Hours
or Money Back GUARANTEED

Small Town Cub Reporter Makes Good



"HAP" HOPPER

A THRILLING NEW COMIC WITH THE PUNCH OF A NEWS FLASH!

Created by
DREW PEARSON
and
BOB ALLEN
Columnists of
"Washington-Merry-Go-Round"

JOINS THE DAILY RECORD MONDAY, JAN. 29

Advertisement

You Need Not Hesitate To Dye Your Own Hair

There is no reason for any man or woman to have the slightest hesitancy in dyeing their own hair. With the Barbo recipe given below, it is such an easy, simple operation that housewives now are getting a real professional-looking job, at a fraction of the usual cost.

Here is the recipe: Get from your druggist one-fourth ounce glycerin; one ounce bay rum and one box Barbo Compound. Mix these in a half pint of water, or your druggist will prepare for you at small cost. This gives you a big, generous size bottle of one of the best gray hair

Advertisement

preparations you can use. Simply comb it into the hair as directed, several times a week. A rich, natural-looking color is imparted to gray, streaked, faded hair. Best of all this shade may be maintained for just a few cents a week. Barbo will not wash out or rub off. Does not color the scalp or affect permanents. Is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair soft and glossy. You will be amazed how many years younger you will look when you hide all traces of gray hair. Try the money-saving Barbo recipe today.

BORAH LOST FIRST RACE FOR SENATE SEAT

PAGE 13—Continued AMERICAN, Tuesday, January 23, 1940

This is the third installment of the life story of the late Senator William E. Borah, who rose from an humble beginning to a position of great eminence in national and world affairs.

The book, copyrighted by Longmans, Green & Co., is written in the present tense because Senator Borah was still living when the volume was completed.

By PROF. CLAUDIUS O. JOHNSON
Of Washington State University

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—In Idaho the professional relations of the rising young lawyer were largely with the mine operators, the timber barons, the sheep and cattle kings, and a few other big interests, but his sympathy was largely with the farmers.

The larger business interests which Borah represented as a lawyer in the decade preceding his election to the Senate were hostile to the interests of the farmer.

As Jefferson fought for religious liberty in Virginia, so Borah fought for religious liberty in Idaho, for the religious liberty of the Mormons. It seemed intolerable to him that these people, industrious, thrifty, tenacious, brave, temperate, and chaste, all after the best American traditions, should be singled out for persecution.

The farmers and the Mormons, the greater number of whom were farmers, responded to Borah. They have acknowledged their debt to him over and over again. With characteristic generosity, Borah has "live and again expressed his debt to them, saying that all he has ever accomplished he owes to the plain people of Idaho.

The leading young attorney of Idaho's capital city was never a society man, but he was very fond of Mary, commonly called Mamie, the daughter of Governor William F. McConnell.

She met Borah when he was making campaign speeches for her father. They took horseback rides, buggy rides, and strolls, and presented themselves one Sunday morning (April 21, 1895) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jacobs, where they were quietly married.

LOSES FIRST ELECTION

During his first year in Boise, Borah was nominated for city attorney on the Republican ticket, but lost by three votes.

He had gone into the fight largely for the fun of it, and never wanted a public office until he ran for the Senate in 1902.

The politically astute Senator Fred T. Dubois—once a Republican, now a Democrat—recognized Borah as the Republicans' greatest threat and directed most of his fire at him.

The young attorney gave a good account of himself and it was largely through his efforts that the return of prosperity to the Republicans won all the state executive offices and a substantial majority in the legislature. They were assured of the senatorial seat.

Other and older men also wanted the place. The leading rival of Bo-

rah was W. B. Heyburn, backed by the moneyed interests—the railroads, the mines and other business enterprises of the state.

It was clear that he could give Borah a strong contest in the Republican legislative caucus.

"DEAL" IS MADE

On the first ballot in the caucus Borah had 13 votes, Heyburn 13 and two other candidates had 17 votes between them.

The next day Heyburn's managers made a deal with the other candidates under the terms of which they threw their support to Heyburn, who won the caucus nomination with 23 votes. Borah received 22.

Some men, six or seven, were bought for Heyburn at \$750 per head. One such individual came to Borah, confessed it, and wept. Borah's supporters wanted to bolt the caucus, but he dissuaded them.

Thus Heyburn, who had held the old guard of federal officeholders together for six years while the other Republicans of Idaho had been seeking false gods, became United States senator. Borah returned to his law office, where he continued to be happy and unusually successful.

THE MORMON ISSUE

With no election for the United States Senate in Idaho for four more years, Borah pursued his practice of law vigorously, happily, and profitably. Timber companies and banks sought his services. His income was around \$30,000 a year. These were his last and best years as a lawyer.

Lacking a good issue for the state campaign in 1904, the Democrats,



BORAH'S CASKET ENTERS CAPITOL
Nation Paid Him Tribute

under the leadership of Senator Dubois, made one from the Mormon question. It seemed that the time might be ripe for another moral storm about the Mormons.

Much as Borah deplored the infection of the Mormon question into

the campaign of 1904, he had to answer Dubois. Borah got sarcastic and entertaining on the issue as the campaign progressed.

Borah did not give all of his time to answering Dubois on the Mormon question. In his speeches in every part of the state he took plenty of time to praise the Republican party and ridicule the Democrats. He said that Lincoln was the greatest man who ever lived and strongly implied that Theodore Roosevelt was a close second.

Having lost the previous senatorial election because of a combination against his nomination in the Republican legislative caucus, Borah was determined to have nothing to do with a caucus in his next race.

FIGHT FOR DELEGATES

His plan in 1906 was to secure the election of delegates to county Republican conventions who favored his candidacy, get the county conventions to pass resolutions demanding the nomination of a candidate for senator by the state convention, and have the state convention make such nomination, thus taking the place of the legislative caucus and obligating all Republican members of the Legislature to support the convention nominee for senator.

Borah's efforts began to tell after a few weeks and it was obvious Borah would have a good majority at the state convention.

Judge R. S. Anderson of Lewiston wanted to know why the Re-

wives of many others of the nation's great, also attended. They sat in the galleries which were thrown open early to admit hundreds of friends and admirers of the distinguished statesman.

The Rev. Barney T. Phillips, Senate chaplain and for many years a close friend of Borah, intoned the seven-minute service of the Episcopal Church.

Throughout the ceremony, President Roosevelt, with his military and naval aides, sat in front of the casket. More than 200 members of the House were ranged around the rear of the chamber. Virtually every embassy and legation was represented.

The shock they experienced in the death of their beloved colleague was evident on the faces of many senators who had served for years with the "Lion of Idaho." From the time the services ended until the casket was taken to the train, the body lay in state. Ten members of the Senate and a smaller delegation from the House are accompanying the remains back to Boise, Idaho, where another State funeral will be held Thursday.

The group is headed by Senator D. Worth Clark of Idaho and includes Senators Austin of Vermont, Vandenberg of Michigan, Lodge of Massachusetts, Nye of North Dakota, White of Maine, Pittman of Nevada, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Burke of Nebraska and Minto of Indiana.

Took Issue 'To People,' Then Won

pundents of his country were so tough as to "take issue" to oppose Mr. Borah, who is recognized as the most able lawyer and orator of Idaho.

The delegates agreed to elect that the convention should nominate a Senator, and that Borah should be the nominee. The next day the convention nominated Borah for the Senate by a landslide.

There was, for the time being, no fight with the House Republicans, although a fact which once the Idaho papers learned to La Follette's fight of Wisconsin.

Majorities supported Borah, partly not because they expected special favors from him, but because they believed he would give them a square deal.

EASY VICTORY

There was one issue that the Republicans presented to the voters. That issue was "the issue of a square deal," which had grown out of their troubles, culminating in the assassination of former Gov. Sherman.

When the Legislature met, the Senate vote for United States Senator was 18-12. In the House the vote was 24-12.

There were no promises of jobs, no hopes of reward to come, in the vote as cast.

"It was the voice of the people of Idaho speaking."

But Borah was to go through some very strenuous months before he entered upon his duties in the United States Senate in December, 1907.

Another installment of the life of "The Lion of Idaho" will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Austin May Get Borah Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Sens. Austin (R.) of Vermont and Nye (R.) of North Dakota were mentioned today as probable successors to the late Sen. William E. Borah on the foreign relations committee.

Borah was ranking minority member. With his death, Sen. Johnson (R.) of California, moved into his place at the right of Chairman Pittman (D.) of Nevada.

Borah's mortal remains were removed from the oval green committee table yesterday. Members of the congressional committee accompanying his body to Boise, Idaho, planned to give it to Mrs. Borah.

NAMED TO U. S. POST

Robert P. Dolan of Greenfield has been appointed supervising inspector for the regional office which administers the Fair Labor Standards Act in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island.

Save!! January Special!!
PERMANENT WAVE
Modern Oil
Best
150
Entire Head
Set Soothing
No Failures
This Permanent
is Excellent for
Blonded or
Dyed Hair
Special Rate
Only \$2.00
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
210 WINTER ST. Room 510
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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

GOOD TASTE



Get relief from coughs due to colds without swallowing bad-tasting medicine. Smith Bros. Cough Drops taste delicious. Cough only \$6.
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
90 DAYS' TRIAL
BRAND NEW
CONSOLE TYPE PIANOS
\$99
Terms \$15.00 a Week
Standard full size upright, grand, or baby grand
Hear **DON ARTISTE**
Tune in **WAB**
1:30 P.M. TUESDAY
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Grand New **Small Size Used Pianos**
\$149
Listed in grand piano
construction Rich tone full upward
from low. Not a cheap piano
FIRST PRIZE PRIVATE PIANO
WAREHOUSE
605 Broadway St., Room 50, Seattle

Mother Campaigns Against U. S. War

Not only was Mrs. Mary Ferrara of Thatcher st., North End, enlisted today in the ranks of the National Legion of Mothers of America, but she was seeking 25 of her friends to sign up in the "battle" to keep America's boys from war-torn European soil.

Start 2d Million For Finland Aid

With the Finnish Relief Fund having reached the \$1,000,000 mark in the nation, Herbert Hoover, chairman, said today industrialists have promised to round out a second \$1,000,000.

In Massachusetts, meanwhile, Willis E. McLean, chairman of the Massachusetts Suckermens Association, pledged the support of all town fathers in the state in the campaign for funds.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser, Daily Record and Evening American continue to receive funds.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Previously acknowledged	\$475.62
Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser	100.00
Barclay and Hotel Employees	
Local 24	50.00
Mary L. Mack, Rochester, N. H.	1.00
Albert C. Levin, Jr., Dorchester	.25
Mildred Aaron	1.00
Mrs. George E. Kine	1.00
Fred H. Withersall	1.00
Fred and Emily	20.00
Eda Ellison	5.00
Mr. V. Thorsland	5.00
Mr. Thorsland	1.00
Mr. Burey	1.00
Richard G. Graham	1.00

Clear Toronto Roads As Cold Eases

TORONTO, Jan. 23 (AP)—With rising temperatures and a cessation of snow, road crews labored in southwestern Ontario today to clear highways blocked by a week of blizzards.

Don't Miss
THIS WEEK'S SHOW!
ONE WEEK ONLY
—featuring—
★ YVETTE RUEGL
★ EDIE PROVOST
★ GEORGE WHITE, Scenic Star
★ EDIE PROVOST
★ The Orchestra
★ Delicious Dinners or Suppers \$1.50 Any Day
★ REVUES NIGHTLY 7:30-10:30
★ No Advance in Price
★ RIVE A GRAND CHARGE
BROWN DERBY
111 ARLINGTON ST.
CALL ALBERT — — — 286

Continuing for a Second Spectacular Week
AT THE
MARIONETTE ROOM
HOTEL BRUNSWICK
IN PERSON **Bunny Berigan**
AMERICA'S HOTTEST TRUMPETER
And his FAMOUS ORCHESTRA PLAYING NIGHTLY TILL 2 A.M.
BARBECUED CHICKEN DINNER 65¢
Served 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.—Absolutely no other charge any night before 9 P. M.

DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert
THE MAYFAIR—JOHNNY COLE
BRADFORD ROOM—The Bradford Room of Boston, Hotel Bradford, 1160 minimum charge Monday through Friday. Continuous entertainment—2 dance floors—Climax at 7:30, 10 and 11:30 P. M. George Harris and orchestra. Never a cover charge.
CAPPY'S—NORTH EAST—Route 138—20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to come here. N. Y. entertainment. Y. M. C. A. Open from 4 P. M. till early hours of morning; cheapest Chinese food. 6 Hudson St. Air conditioned throughout.
RUBY FOOS DEN—Finest Chinese Food, Pleasant Atmosphere, Moderate Prices. 14 TYLEY ST. Rates for Ladies. HAN 5238

2 WIN TOP PRIZE FOR NEWS TIP

The tragic drowning of three South Boston boys through the treacherous ice of the harbor and the rescue of several others was reported simultaneously to the City Editor at Liberty 4000 last week by two South Boston men. For this timely tip of exceptional news value, both men are awarded \$5 each in the weekly Tipster Contest of the Boston Record-Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser.

And for information in connection with this drowning, which was of great aid to photographers in securing a host and obtaining striking news pictures of the tragedy, a South Boston woman wins a special prize of \$1.

An emergency birth on Beacon Hill, in which a young woman was delivered of her baby with the assistance of a neighbor, was news to a Saugus man, who wins \$2 for his quick report. And a similar prize of \$2 goes to a Woonsocket, R. I., man who was first to call the City Editor at Liberty 4000 with a report of a \$100,000 general alarm fire in his city.

A fatal automobile accident in Valley Falls, R. I., was first reported by a man in the town, who wins \$1. A similar award goes to a Salem, N. H., man for a report of the collision of a train and an automobile at a railroad crossing near his home. For his prompt tip on a 2-alarm fire in a Dorchester drug store, in which customers fled the flames, a Dorchester man also receives \$1.

A Mattapan woman was first with a good story of a little Mattapan boy jumping into the Neponset river to save his pet dog, and she is awarded \$1. A prompt tip on the rescue of a child from Spot Pond Brook rates \$1 for a Malden man. And a Winthrop woman receives \$1 for a report of a woman burned to death in Winthrop.

Awards of \$1 each also go to a South End man reporting a taid in a South End Hotel, a Winthrop man reporting the forced landing of a plane on Deer Island, a West End man first with the news of the sinking of a fishing vessel at T wharf and a North Weymouth man reporting a Hingham auto crash in which five were hurt.

Join this contest today. If you see or hear anything of news interest or of news picture interest, be first to notify the City Editor at Liberty 4000. Then watch this weekly column for awards.

'White Rajah' Drops Kin as Crown Prince

SINGAPORE, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Rajah of Sarawak, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, by proclamation today deprived his nephew and heir, Anthony Walter Dayrell Brooke, of his title and authority as Rajah Muda (Crown Prince).

The Rajah said his nephew's powers, conferred upon him in March, 1939, were cut off because he was "not yet fitted to exercise the responsibilities of this high position."

The White Rajah, one of whose daughters is Baba, who married the British wrestler, Bob Gregory in 1937, withheld further explanation of the family difficulty in his 50,000 square mile Borneo kingdom.

Hotel ESSEX
Opposite South Station
Boston's Best Value!
FULL COURSE DINNERS from 65¢
3 Big Floor Shows Nightly
No Cover • No Minimum
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
Billy Kelly's La Conga!
THURSDAY NIGHT
Second Parade of Beauty
To Choose Boston's Miss
Crowning Glory of 1940!

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23—Greta Garbo arrives in New York today. Well, didn't I always say, in spite of denials, that Gaylor Hauser had put an engagement ring on her finger. She'll be met by Gaylor and together they will go to Florida and later possibly to Havana.

'G. W. T. W.' Last Week at State

"Gone" is going from Loew's State Theater following Friday's final performance. It has just been announced.

However, David O. Selznick's enormously popular production will remain at the Orpheum, where on Thursday it will commence its sixth week.

At the Orpheum there are 3000 unreserved seats for the earlier showings at 10:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m., and as the picture is continuous, patrons may come to the theater any time after 9 a. m. and view a complete performance.

For the p. m. and all Sunday screenings, seats are reserved, and will be on sale Tuesday. Good seats are available for all remaining performances at the State and for the sixth week at the Orpheum. Mail reservations, necessarily accompanied by check or money order, together with return, self-addressed, stamped envelope, will be given strict and prompt attention.

So quiet did she keep her departure that when I tried to check the story at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, no one had heard anything about it. But I get it so straight that there's no reason why I shouldn't print it.

Hauser makes no secret of his feelings for the Swedish star and she, as I told you, was on the telephone to him every day during the holidays—and that's a lot for the frugal Swede who doesn't spend her nickels telephoning.

Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow were at Arrowhead Springs over the week-end and I had a chance to talk with Myrna about her movie boy friend, Bill Powell. She says that she hasn't seen him in such spirits in a long time.

So many film people were there taking the baths at the springs and the new hotel is certainly the last word. Mrs. Edward Arnold lost eight pounds and looked wonderful. Eddie starts Wednesday as "Diamond Jim Brady" in "Lillian Russell."

We talked about Dr. Hugh Young, Diamond Jim's doctor, and the famous Brady characteristics. The Bill Gutzkes, the Sam Binkins, the Al Lightmans were among the week-end guests.

BOSTON'S MOVIE CLOCK

METROPOLITAN — "Remember the Night": 10, 12, 15, 3:30, 6:50, 9:45, "Barriade": 11, 35, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.	GLOBE—"Gold Is Where You Find It": "Cowboy from Brooklyn": 9, 12, 6 to 8:30. "Bureau": 12, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
STATE—"Come With the Wind": 1:30 and 8:00 p. m.	UPTOWN—"Elizabeth and Essex": 2:45, 6:20, 10. "The Amazing Mr. Williams": 1:15, 4:50, 8:25.
PARAMOUNT—"A Child Is Born": 9, 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35. "City of Chance": 10:30, 1:05, 3:35, 6:10, 8:40.	BOWDOIN—"Mark Brothers at the Circus": 11:25, 1:05, 3:15, 6:25, 8:35. "Return of Dr. X": 9:25, 12, 2:40, 5:20, 8.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Swanee River": 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. "Flying Deuces": 11:05, 2:15, 5:20, 8:25.	SCOLLAY—"The Great Victor Herbert": 11:45, 3, 6:20, 9:35. "Eternally Yours": 10:10, 1:20, 4:40, 8.
KEITH BOSTON—"Vivacious Lady": 9:40, 12:25, 3:15, 6, 8:45. "Tropic Fury": 11:15, 2, 4:45, 7:35, 10:20.	MODERN—"The Great Victor Herbert": 11:45, 3, 6:25, 9:35. "Eternally Yours": 9:45, 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.
ORPHEUM—"Come With the Wind": 10 a. m. 2:45 and 8 p. m.	SOUTH STATION—"West Wall": Sweden and Virgin Francis travel films, newsreels, cartoons, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
FENWAY—"A Child Is Born": 2:15, 5, 7:35, 10:10. "City of Chance": 1:10, 3:55, 6:30, 9:05.	NORMANDIE—"The Underdog": 9:55, 1:20, 4:45, 8:10. "Dissatisfied Passage": 11:35, 2:55, 6:20, 9:50.
RKO BOSTON—"Tropic Fury": 9:30, 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15. "Dissatisfied Passage": 10:40, 1:15, 3:45, 6:20, 8:55.	GAYETY—"Magnificent Fraud": 10:35, 5, 7:30. "Dissatisfied Passage": 9:30, 1:35, 6:15. "Bureau": 12, 3, 9.
TRANS-LUX—"The Old Dark House": 9:30, 12, 3:30, 5:35, 8:10. "Thou Shalt Not Kill": 10:40, 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50.	BEACON—"Submarine Patrol": 9:10, 12:50, 4:30, 8:10. "Magnificent Obsession": 10:45, 2:25, 6:05, 9:45.
OLYMPIA—"Elizabeth and Essex": 10, 12:30, 3:25, 6:25, 9:10. "Private Detective": 9:05, 11:50, 2:40, 5:25, 8:15.	THREMOX—"Parachute Mail": 9:10, 12:50, 4:30, 8:10. "Magnificent Obsession": 10:45, 2:25, 6:05, 9:45.

WATCH FOR HER! SHE'S WORTH WAITING FOR!
costarred with
NELSON EDDY
in M-G-M's
"BALALAIKA"
(It means wine women and song!)

Amusements

TREMONT
GINGER ROGERS "Dance to the Rhythm"
IRVING DUNNE "The Magnificent Obsession"

NORMANDIE
Dorothy Lamour-John Howard "HISPELLED PASSAGE"
Also "THE UNDER PUP"

TRANS-LUX
CHARLES LAUGHTON "THE OLD MAN HOVES"
MELVYN DOUGLAS "THE OLD MAN HOVES"
CHARLES RICHARD "THE OLD MAN HOVES"

Amusements

BOWDOIN CAPITOBO
MARX BROS. AT THE CIRCUS
RETURN OF DR. X

SPRING BACON 1939
RICHARD GREENE—NANCY "SUBMARINE PATROL"
Also—"ROOKIE COP"—TIM HOLY

UPTOWN Starts 1000 Seats 30c At All Times
Bette DAVIS Joan BLONDELL
Errol FLYNN Melvyn Douglas
"Elizabeth and Essex" "Amazing Mr. Williams"

HELEN HAYES SUPERB, CAST EXCELLENT, BUT PLAY LAGS

Colonial's Play Lacks Punch

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Queen" Helen Hayes of "Victoria Regina" and "Mary of Scotland" memory steps down from her crinoline eminence to the bleakness of a jury-box in "Ladies and Gentlemen," a play which Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht have contrived from the Hungarian of Ladislaus Bush-Pekete. It comes to Boston following a three-month Broadway run.

It was quite a hurdle for the Colonial Theater's first-nighters last night. And one that the Messrs. MacArthur and Hecht, long celebrated as the Peck's Bad Boys of Hollywood as well as for their brilliant stage hit, "Front Page," and their literate film script, "Twentieth Century," did very little to assist.

The one good thing about "Ladies and Gentlemen" is Miss Hayes' always persuasive and frequently brilliant performance. The play itself is unworthy of her who has been called the First Lady of the Theater. It is too shoddy a setting for the diamond perfection of her acting talents.

As it is, Miss Hayes' superb skill gives this jury drama a shading and substance that is not inherent in its script. But it is not enough. Somehow the drama of a man's life being at stake never seeps across the footlights. It is all sort of tongue-in-cheek writing by two gifted newspapermen who have put into their play all the superficial and frequently comic aspects of 12 good men and true but who have forgotten that the real-life court drama they once "covered" had front-page punch because they were truly life-and-death matters. Somehow, the fate of the unfortunate defendant in "Ladies and Gentlemen" never seems important what with the necessity of permitting the jury-men and women their assorted—and not always fresh—gags.

But let not this be taken as criticism of the eleven jurors who do credit to the company—meaning, of course, Twelfth Juror Hayes—they're in. Miss Hayes' costar, Philip Merivale gives dignity and sincerity to his middle-aged foreman of the jury, abruptly fallen permanently in love with the forthright, young secretary she portrays.

William Lynn's sheriff, who does everything with precise exactitude, and Pat Harrington, fugitive from Manhattan Club 18, contribute more than their quota of comedy. Evelyn Varden's pouter-pigeon cluckwoman, who sees everything from the belittled end of operations, is another valuable addition to the cast. As is Connie Gehrish's Lena Rudd, who mistook the jury-summons for the gas-bill. Joseph Sweeney's sanctimonious moralizer, George Watts' over-stuffed and underrated Pettibohn, Frank Conlan's not too bright Mr. Purdy and Martin Wolfson's shrewd typewriter-salesman—these are all competent and comic.

But excellent as these individual performances, they fail to give body and soul to "Ladies and Gentlemen," a play which even with the incandescent presence of Helen Hayes, seems destined for the hinterlands.

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT 1 W. Br. JAN. 23
MATINEES: WED & SAT.
The Sparkling New Musical Review
TWO FOR THE SHOW
SEATS: EVEN, 85c to \$3.30 (Tax)
SAT. MAT. 55c to \$2.75 (Tax)
WED. MATS., 55c to \$2.20

COLONIAL Tonight at 8:30
MATS. TON'W AND SAT.
HELEN HAYES • MERIVALE
IN "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN"



CAGNEY'S in the army now! He plays Private Plunkett in "The Fighting 69th," Warners' highly praised he-man's picture of the famous New York regiment due Thursday at the Metropolitan Theater. The Commonwealth's favorite son, Jeffrey Lynn, plays Joyce Kelmer, poet-soldier.

'Vivacious Lady' On Boston Screen

Beginning today and continuing to Thursday, James Stewart and Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady" will replace "Blondie Brings Up Baby" at the RKO Boston theater.

"Tropic Fury," first-run feature starring Richard Arlen, Beverly Roberts and Andy Devine, will continue on the program.

BOWDOIN'S NEW BILL

Glamorous Sigrid Gurie, in Universal's "Ro." and "City of Darkness," with Sidney Toler and Lynn Bari, are due on the Bowdoin screen, starting tomorrow.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN 101
BARBARA STANWYCK
FRED MACMURRAY
REMEMBER THE NIGHT
Every Monday in DR. I. Q. in Person

THURS JAMES PAT GEORGE
CAGNEY • O'BRIEN • BRENT
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

THE PARAMOUNT AND PENWYNS
GERALDINE FERGUSON • JEFFREY LYNN
"A CHILD IS BORN"
also "GIRL OF CHANCE" Time 8:15

GLOBE 101
ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOWS
BROADWAY CAST: SAM RAYMOND • LILYAN HARRIS
8 GUARDSMEN • "THE GIANT CAST OF 65"

GAYETY BURLESQUE
JUNE TAYLOR
BARRY MITCHELL • JIM CAGNEY • LUCY LACEY
WALTER HOPKINS • STEVE HILLS
IN "DREAMS OF VENUS"

Only Traveling Burlesques & Shows in Boston
3 Shows Daily 12-2-30-8-30
"PECK & BOY" Burlesques
HINDA WASSAU
Billy Amosley-Mary Lane
Kerette-Landrie Wray
3 HERZOGS-Pats & Gaila
50 Prizes-50 Clingfing Girls
in "DREAMS OF VENUS"

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
SWANEE RIVER
with DON AMECHE
ANDREA LEEDS
AL JOLSON
PLUS TWO FULL LENGTH FEATURES
"LAUREL & HARDY" "Flying Deuces"
"REPUBLIC OF FINLAND" "IN MARCH OF TIME"

RKO BOSTON
TROPIC FURY
"THE FIGHTING 69th"
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

COMMUNITY THEATRES
ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
CAPITOL PARK
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

DORCHESTER
TALMA CODMAN • FRANKLIN D. ROWE
MYRNA LOY • WILLIAM POWELL
"ANOTHER THIN MAN"

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
GARY • ANDREA LEEDS
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL PARK
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

WINTHROP
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

DORCHESTER
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

MAGNET
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

THEATRE MANAGERS
Attention 11
Now that 500,000 New Englanders read these
hitting in the Sunday American every Sunday
an audience over 300,000 greater than any
other Boston Sunday newspaper
This is a fact... Not an opinion!

Hinda Wassau Week at Old Howard

Hinda Wassau, just returned from a triumphant western tour, has opened a successful week at the Old Howard, where she is introducing an exciting new dance. Sharing starring honors with Miss

Wassau is Billy Amosley, tramp comedian; Mary Lane, who is remaining a second week; Della, Italian comies; Evette, Lucille Wray and Jean Carter, delectable dancers; and the Five Her boys, trapeze artists.

Amusements

Amusements

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT! GONE WITH THE WIND ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED

Loew's State
4 DAYS MORE
ENDS FRIDAY NIGHT
TWICE DAILY, 1:30 and 8:00 P. M.
RESERVED SEATS NOW
For All Remaining Performances.
Matinees 1:30 (except Thurs); Evenings 8:10 (except Thurs).
SATURDAY
LOEW'S STATE ONLY
The HOUSEKEEPER'S
DAUGHTER
Joan Bennett • Adolphe Menjou
plus "Hush in My Heart"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT
Normal Sherrin-Jean Crawford
"THE FIGHTING 69th"
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

BOSTON
YOUTH STATION
SWEDEN • VIRGIN ISLANDS • 2nd BR.
MAJOR GEORGE ELLIOT
DONALD DUCK-ARTIE SHAW-SEABISCUIT

BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
THE OLD END KIDS
ON ORLEANS PARADE

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
LORITA YOUNG, DAVID NIVEN
"ETERNALLY YOURS"

CHARLESTOWN
THE THUNDERBOLT
PAUL MUNN
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
Dorothy Young, David Niven
"ETERNALLY YOURS"

MAGNET
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

MALDEN
GRANADA
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

MYSTIC
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

STRAND
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

MABLEWOOD
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

MEDFORD
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

QUINCY
STRAND
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

REVERE
BOULEVARD
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ.
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

TELE SQ.
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ.
"THE FIGHTING 69th"

HERE . . . A WATER PIPE BURST

50-Foot High Mountain of Ice Reared by Broken Main



Iceberg—Three-quarters inch pipe bursts in Bethlehem Junction, N. H., and cascades water to the heavens . . . with this result . . . a 50-foot high mountain of ice.

This Little Auto Ought To Have Known Better



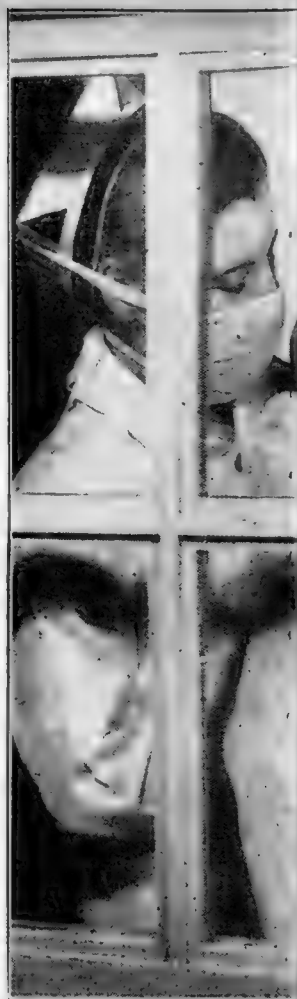
Short Cut—Carl Mueller had idea that Connetquot river was safely frozen over. So he tried short cut from Oakdale to Great River, L. I., with wife and neighbor, P. S.—All three climbed out to safety.

International News Photo



Ol' Man River—Threat of a new dust bowl in the Mississippi valley rises as Ol' Man River drops to his lowest level in history at St. Louis. More snow and rain are needed to bring hope to thousands of farmers.

International News Photo



Evening American Photo

COMMUNITY FUND...SERVES CHILDHOOD

Youngsters Made Well at Convalescent Home of Children's Hospital

Page 17—FURNING, MATRICAR, Tuesday, January 23, 1940



Service—Two pictures tell part of the story of the Community Fund . . . the Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital in Wellesley . . . with hope shining out of the window at the left . . . and (above) a child seeing health in her dolly . . . the health that is slowly coming back to her, thanks to the Fund.

Car Runs Amok, Hits Tree, Bursts Into Flames



river Burned—Slippery road at South Hempstead, L. I., sent the car of Eugene E. Benz, 22, off the road and into a tree. Auto burst into flames . . . like this . . . and Benz was taken to a hospital, critically burned. Firemen are shown using chemicals on the blaze.

International News Photo



Love

Sterlet Jane Wyman is an engaging eye-full as the vacations . . . before appearing with Ronald Reagan, also of the films, to file intentions to wed.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

GREATER BOSTON'S Community Fund Campaign, a truly American non-political and non-sectarian undertaking in which all the people unite on a common ground of service, concerns every person interested in his own and his fellow citizen's welfare.

In our large city, populations shifting and daily lives crowded with activity, it is no longer possible for us to be the helpful and practical neighbors Grandfather and Grandmother were wont to be.

But the passing of time has not destroyed the inherent goodness of humanity.

Given the opportunity, we can and will do our part as nobly and as unselfishly as those who are no longer with us did theirs.

That is why we feel certain that the Community Fund Campaign will reach its goal of \$4,625,000 and that the 175 hospitals, health and social agencies, which to a large extent are dependent upon it for support, will be able to continue their important functions.

At first glance, \$4,625,000 seems a lot of money. Yet when one considers the tremendous good it does, the lives it saves, the suffering it prevents and the misery it averts, he cannot fail to agree that it is a relatively conservative sum.

Accomplishments of Community Fund-aided institutions and organizations last year included 856,446 days of skilled hospital care to 68,356 patients, 913,170 examinations and treatments in clinics and dispensaries, 306,420 calls by nurses to 46,588 homes, 67,131 doctors' visits to the poor and needy, 57,261 days of convalescent care for 1508 patients, 112,681 meals and 42,305 nights' lodgings for homeless men, protection and guidance for 13,962 children, and security for 580 old people.

These works constituted only a few of the benefits, but they are sufficient to show that this far-reaching, charitable program cannot be permitted to suffer for lack of financial support.

Greater Boston people spend millions annually on horse and dog races, lotteries, amusements and luxuries, and there are almost no complaints.

Surely everyone can afford to contribute generously and to the limit of his financial ability to this concerted effort to make life happier and healthier for nearly a half-million people.

There are hundreds of little boys like the one in the picture with his arm about the kindly nurse. They need our individual and collective help.

Let's give it NOW!

MEN IN GREEN will be numerous and fashionable this Spring. The color will enjoy unprecedented popularity in masculine attire, competing only with the various shades of blue.

We receive this advance style information from the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, members of which recently paid glowing tributes to the general good taste of New England men.

We like to think that the choice of green as a leading color is a gesture of goodwill to our part of the country.

Here, thanks to a superior Summer climate that keeps fields and forests fresh even in August's hottest weather, the man arrayed in verdant hues can feel that he is a harmonious part of Nature's picture.

Elsewhere, when the sun bakes countrysides, scorches vegetation and makes everything appear dried and burned, green suits are apt to seem somewhat incongruous.

ALL NEW ENGLAND will be pleased to hear that Colonel F. C. Harrington, Works Projects Commissioner, has assured New Hampshire that there was no intention in a recent WPA report on the shutdown of the Amoskeag Mills to deprecate the efforts which Manchester has made toward recovery.

The work of public-spirited citizens in that city was a courageous attempt to save large factories from destruction and to continue the employment of ten thousand persons.

It should be regarded in that light, particularly by the WPA, a government agency created to serve the people.



THEY NEED HELP
Let's All Provide It

Trust

WHEN eyes of blue gaze up at you . . . what is there that you wouldn't do . . . to justify faith thus expressed? . . . To that sweet trust remaining true . . . at all times you would do your best . . . You couldn't help but be true blue.

If to the Giver of all things . . . to whom our faith devoutly clings . . . we gazed aloft as trustfully . . . could it be possible that He . . . would have it in His heart to frown . . . or for a moment let us down?

Paul T. Gilbert.



Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

IN HIS "Conciliation of the Colonies," Burke traces the decline of romance with the rise of civilization. We can't have both; primitive man says "the fire eats the log." Science notes and defines a process of oxidization, thereby substituting precise knowledge for drama. Romance and drama thrive on uncertainties.

Too often they fade in the light of scientific advance—a word which we hastily qualify in view of the current subversion of science to the destruction of the race.

Hence Burke would understand and doubtless approve New York's ban on the pedicab, with the peddler installed in a germ-proof bower of rose-colored brick and chromium, each in his particular stall, handling carefully inspected food, attaining, for the common good, the cleanliness said to be akin to godliness.

THERE are among them a few unreconstructed romantics who resent this interference with their way of life, but most of them are tractable. It's no fun standing out in the open 12 or 14 hours a day in a blizzard or under the blaze of the summer sun.

So we score again in well-being, and perhaps in longevity for both the merchant and his customer, as we banish the picture-



EDWIN C. HILL

Can't Forget Old Elisha

esque and usher in the certitudes of cellophane and refrigeration.

"Only the Wind" might make a story for some future Margaret Mitchell, for in this age it is, indeed, "only" the wind which bloweth where it listeth. The rest of us may think we are boxing our own compasses, but more and more we are impelled on courses which others have charted—more and more regimented.

And most of us "go peaceably," although here and there is a voice raised against "regimentation," or a passionate invocation of free enterprise.

Only sentimentalists will decry the cleanliness and warmth of the new Essex street market, but somehow I can't get old Elisha Silverman out of my mind. The memory is inseparable from weaving, flaring shadows in the dead of night, against an old brick wall, their searching fingers reaching into the heavens.

ELISHA, was a huge, gaunt white-bearded old man whose deep, liturgical voice not only chanted his wares but, when the flares were lit and the shadows loosed, summoned believers and scoffers around his pushcart for talk of the meaning of life and the higher destiny of man.

He was a student of the Talmud, a seer of the East Side and frequently called to judgment by Magistrate Breen in the Essex Market Court. His findings were apt to search far back into the Talmudic law. It was usually about midnight; when, in the light of the flares, the eager discussion and argument started around old Elisha's pushcart.

His was the Socratic method of trapping his opponent in an inescapable answer to an innocent question, but he seemed more interested in goading his auditors into far-reaching inquiry rather than in confounding them.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

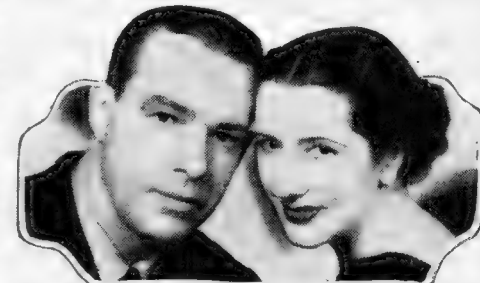
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—I attended the closing session of the conference on "Children In A Democracy," and we heard the final report and recommendations for action given by Mrs. Dunbar, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

The group attending these conferences is an important and representative group. The fact there is a government department like the Children's Bureau, which can give leadership, ensures continued progress during the next ten years.

A number of people are staying in the house. It was a great pleasure to have Miss Vandy Cape in for luncheon Saturday on her way through to Florida. She brought me a bag made by a Czechoslovakian refugee and told me of the struggle he was making, not only to support himself, but through his skill to give work to others, both refugees and unemployed Americans.

ARTISTS are proverbially generous people and the legitimate theater in New York City, under Helen Mayes's chairmanship, is making a great effort through benefit performances, to add to the Finnish Relief Fund. She, herself, will give a performance of "Ladies And Gentlemen" in Boston on January 23.

Gertrude Lawrence will give one in "Skylark" on January 29



DONATE TALENTS TO FINNISH RELIEF FUND

Stage and Screen Stars Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne

in New York City, and this performance will be attended by many notables.

Paul Muni, Tallulah Bankhead, Katharine Hepburn, Eddie Dowling, Katharine Cornell, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, S. Hurok and the company of "Pins And Needles" will all donate their services for performances. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have agreed to give an entire week of benefit performances.

The rest of us can do little but go and enjoy ourselves. I hope we will go in great numbers wherever these performances are given, for I think the people of America can

not help but have an admiration for the Finns.

I ALSO HAD had a meeting with the leaders of consumer organizations. There were government officials present and the people interested from the scientific point of view, as well as those interested because of their work among people who very greatly need consumer information.

Miss Helen Hall, who is chairman of the Consumer National Federation and head of the Henry Street Settlement in New York City, arranged the conference.



Broadway Medley

MISS HUDNUT HALTS
U. S. TRIP

Winifred Hudnut

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Winifred Hudnut is married to a naval officer who commanded one of Gen. Franco's warships. She invested her money in Majorca real estate . . . Recently she became homesick for America and arranged to return. But she learned that if she brought her pet Pekingese she wouldn't be permitted to take it home with her. And so she canceled her trip—and, instead, took a vacation cruise through the mined Mediterranean.

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE tells this story: In March, 1918, he fought in the battle at Armentieres, and the German forces drove a wedge through the British lines . . . Hardwicke, then a captain, observed a British car, occupied by high British officers, driving toward him. One, who wore a general's uniform, questioned Capt. Hardwicke and then asked: "But why aren't you men retreating? Surely you received that order to retreat?" . . . Hardwicke confessed that he hadn't received the order . . . "Well, get your men to go back," directed the general, who then saluted—stiffly and with the elbow out . . . A British general doesn't salute a captain, nor does he salute that way. Hardwicke phoned headquarters—about the masqueraders, Germans who were ordering Britain's army to retreat.



MRS. BRANDEIS

VISITORS at the home of Justice Louis D. Brandeis this week suggested that perhaps they were overstaying—and asked Brandeis what time it was . . . He confessed that he had no watch—that Mrs. Brandeis always reminded him of appointments, etc. . . . "I haven't worn a watch in 20 years," said the 84-year-old Brandeis. "Twenty years ago I decided no longer to be a slave to time."

FRANKIE HALE, who introduced the "Texas Tommy," still is the marathon dance champion of New York's night clubs. He was a professional dancer in Frisco at 17, when the polka, the waltz and the mazurka were the only dances acceptable to polite society. In a single performance he changed all that . . . In 1911 the Frisco publisher, Charles De Young, asked him to dance with a lady friend at the Thalia, in the Barbary Coast. Hale agreed and instructed her: "When the lights hit us we'll come together and you spin" . . . She followed his instructions and then he led her into the "Texas Tommy" . . . "I like that dance," she assured him. "I'll take it back to Russia and improve it. My name is Pavlova."



EXCLUSIVE: Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan of Suffolk County and every newspaper in Boston to the contrary, Dr. George F. Winchester, dentist at Charles Charles street jail, has not resigned . . . (Dr. Winchester's "resignation" was Page One news in Monday's papers) . . . Not only has Dr. Winchester not resigned, he is not planning so to do . . . He reported for work yesterday and treated seven patients among the inmates . . . His final chore was an extraction of two teeth.

SO THAT THERE BE NO FURTHER general belief that Dr. Winchester, who practices in Dorchester and lives in Allston, has resigned, we offer you an approximately accurate conversation that took place between him and the male nurse newly appointed by Sheriff Sullivan yesterday . . . The new male nurse viewed Dr. Winchester for a moment, and no words were exchanged . . . Then, hesitatingly, the male nurse inquired: "Are you seeing house cases?" . . . Dr. Winchester replied: "Seeing them? Yes, I've treated six already." (Pause) . . . Male Nurse: "I thought you were just finishing up" . . . Dr. Winchester: "Not at all. I have another case—an extraction." The nurse stood and gaped . . . Dr. Winchester: "Is the sheriff around?" . . . (We hear authoritatively that Dr. Winchester has never seen Sheriff Sullivan and isn't sure that he would recognize him). The male nurse replied: "The sheriff just left" . . . "Well," said the dentist, "I'll see you Friday" (he works two days a week at the jail) and went to his office.

IN CASE ANY FRIENDS of the column find a chance to pick up some handy change by taking the opposite side of a wager that Dr. Winchester has resigned, they are advised to do so . . . Furthermore, this corner will back them to the extent of their bets . . . We add those few lines in the realization that many will find it difficult to discredit so positive a story as the following: "To give the new sheriff a free hand in choosing appointees on the hospital staff at the jail, Dr. George F. Winchester, jail dentist, of 1570 Commonwealth ave., Allston, yesterday tendered his resignation from the \$1000 a year berth, and it was accepted by Sheriff Sullivan . . .

"THE LATTER STATED that the resignation was not to be construed as a criticism of Dr. Winchester (Ed. note: The doc would hardly criticize himself), but that the dentist had preferred to give Sheriff Sullivan a chance to make his own appointment" . . . Sheriff Sullivan yesterday stated he had not decided upon replacement of Dr. Winchester . . . (Maybe the sheriff should meet the doctor first. He might like him so much that he would ask him to stay . . . Or ask him something.)

MORE FROM THE PRISON "GRAPEVINE". That four-room suite of rooms in the Charles St. jail was never used by the missing Sheriff Dowd . . . It was set aside and

Continued on Page 24, Column 5

Hollywood Today

NEW DOCTOR ROLE
FOR FLYNN

By Louella O. Parsons



Errol Flynn

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.—Talked with Hal Wallis today and he told me that he has bought "Jupiter Laughs," Dr. A. J. Cronin's new play. That's the one that all the boys were bidding for after the success of "The Citadel." Hal says it is one of the greatest doctor stories he ever read and that it should make a corking picture. He'll cast Errol Flynn in the role of the doctor in charge of a hospital for nervous diseases. This will be the second time Errol has played a doctor, the first time in "The Green Light." The play will have a Broadway run before the picture so much as starts. Hal refused to reveal the price, but I did a little sleuthing and learned \$50,000 was the price paid.



ELEANOR POWELL

DORIS WARNER LEROY'S lawyers and the attorneys for "Meet the People," the revue which has attracted so much attention, burned the midnight oil last night getting together on a contract. Doris says she will take the play to New York and do her best to put it over on Broadway. She paid \$10,000 as the down payment, and it will cost at least another \$25,000 to stage it in the big town.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Louise Stanley and Addison Randall are marrying this week—and let's hope this time it takes; Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier walking bareheaded up Benedict Canyon road didn't arouse a ripple probably because so few people saw them; later they dined with Jimmie Stewart and Olivia De Havilland; at Perino's: Joan Blondell's mother is in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for observation; that was Elsie Knox at the movies with Lew Ayres; the amusing act Reggy Gardiner put on at the Franco-British benefit has been added to "The Doctor Takes a Wife" scenario and Reginald will play it.

BOB TAPLINGER sprained his ankle playing tennis just the day before he took off on the plane for New York—he will limp his way to the preview of the "Fighting 69th"; Eleanor Powell and Merrill Pye, an Earl Carroll twosome; Ethel Butcherworth has joined the Russell Birdwell Agency as special sociable representative; all four of Bing Crosby's young hopefuls are battling the flu; Venita Oake goes into the hospital this week to have two wisdom teeth extracted; Ray Milland and D. W. Griffith talking shop at luncheon; Mary Rogers and Eddie Grainger taking up where they left off.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

IT WAS pitch dark when Officer Bob Fogarty steered his motorcycle onto the road that led to Cranberry Corner. As he moved along the road, the dark trees assumed ghoulish proportions and moved with him. How he hated patrolling the bushes. This, Bob thought, must be his reward for being an honest cop . . . "Either be bought and smoke cigars in the city, or camp out in the sticks!" He was a fool, he concluded. Men with families didn't oppose the "machine."

BOB slowed down as the corner came into view. A pair of flickering signal lights and a sharp dangerous bend, but the fact that it ran parallel with the main highway was its real claim to prominence. This helped solve the traffic problem in summer.

The road was practically deserted now except for an occasional truck. Bob regarded the signal lights as he passed them. Presently he stopped in a clump of bushes that grew at the edge of the road, and made himself as comfortable as he could.

It was ten o'clock. The luminous dial of his watch glowed cheerfully in the darkness. Bob began to hum: "Oh, I'd like to see the captain in the graveyard,

"With the first and second looses by his side."

From his screen he surveyed the corner. A huge moving van lumbered by. Bob watched its lights fade in the distance and yawned with disgust. His head dropped on his chest and he started to doze. It was then that he saw the car.

The vehicle was not exceeding the speed limit, but Bob swung his motorcycle into the road.

His light pointed straight at the car. The driver braked to a stop and his hand flashed to his breast pocket. Bob did not hesitate. The .38 jumped in his hand and the driver sagged.

Back in town, they fell over themselves slapping him on the back—stopped a desperate fugitive, single-handed. Bob knew that they could no longer ignore him and he was glad.

ARRIVING HOME, his wife met him at the kitchen door. Her eyes were shining with new admiration.

"Martha," he said, "I only wanted to tell the guy that he was driving with one light!"

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

ALL RIGHT, you've gotta make up your mind and quick. Which are you going to Short Change? The Old Folks or the Kids?

Crazy talk? No, 'usn't. It's a current problem which you can't duck. And either choice means tragedy. Henry F. Pringle tells about it in the January issue of Good Housekeeping. And if it jolts you as hard as it did me you'll be doing your thinking standing up.

You've heard about Old Age Pensions. And approved of them, probably. And you've heard about American Education. And approved again. But have you ever realized that one was raising Cain with the other . . . that we must eventually choose which we'll keep going — THE OLD FOLKS OR THE KIDS?

"PENSIONS OR SCHOOL FUNDS?" —that's how Mr. Pringle puts it up to us. "Between the millions of school children," says he, "and old people in the United States is being waged a war of which neither side is aware. One army marches to school in the morning, studies and plays until afternoon, and then goes marching home again . . . they are not in the least concerned with what is going on. But neither, it would appear, are their parents, and that is a great deal more serious."

"The other army files the tattered banners of age . . . The men who march with it are usually uneducated. The women have ten hard in homes that are dark and dingy . . .

"Tight now the weary army of the aged is winning the war to get more Federal funds, more State funds, more city funds . . . because they have organized themselves . . . As a consequence, many a handsome city school is being run on insufficient funds or on a part-time schedule . . .

A CRUEL GOAD — and what Mr. Pringle says doesn't lessen your pity and compassion. For the Brevard Groups are unanimously getting the best of it. Old Folks can vote and win. And heaven help the politician who doesn't heed their ballot!

California has recently raised her Old Age Pension to \$40 per month—against a previous \$32. But at the same time how about those beautiful California schools — finest in the land? Salaries are being cut . . . courses eliminated . . . teachers dropped.

"The West End district won't open this year." So Ed, who might have made a brilliant lawyer, will remain a wandering farm hand. And Ellen—?

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON SOCIETY is notoriously exclusive and extremely active—yet by the standards of members of the Gotham and Washington sets, it is quite provincial . . .

As a matter of fact, Boston society is quite self-sufficient, and proud of it . . . but every once in a while a red letter day turns up on the calendar which attracts the attention of notables all over the country . . .

Just such a day will be April 19 . . . Get out your red pencil and mark your calendar for this is the first time it's been mentioned . . . On that spring Friday afternoon, Abigail Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich of Brookline, and niece of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, will be married to Robert Tappan Hamlin of Brookline . . .

The bride-to-be, a popular member of the younger social set, is also a niece of Winthrop Aldrich, well known New York banker, and of Mrs. N. Stuart Campbell of Brookline . . . She made her debut in 1932-33 after studying in Florence, Italy, and she belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club . . .

Mr. Hamlin, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Hamlin, graduated from Harvard in 1932 and belongs to Hasty Pudding, Spee, Tennis and Racquet and other exclusive clubs . . .

Hiss Yale Blanket at Premiere

HARVARDIANS in the audience at the opening of "Ladies and Gentlemen" at the Colonial Theater last evening had a bit of good natured fun upholding the honor of their Alma Mammy . . . At one point in the play, which, as you know, stars Helen Hayes and Philip Merivale, one of the characters spread out a big Yale blue blanket with a big white "Y" on it for Miss Hayes to sit on . . . and at sight of it the loyal sons of Crimson indulged in a bit of hissing . . .

It was all in fun of course, and just served to let Miss Hayes realize that she's playing in a stronghold of Harvardians . . . A very fashionable first night audience turned out to welcome the first lady of the American stage back to Beantown, in a role entirely different from her famous Victoria Regina . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree were among the many socially prominent "way down front" . . . Mrs. Pingree setting off her reddish gold hair with a chartreuse gown embroidered with rosy sequins . . . Row A celebrities included Mrs. Dudley Pickman and Mrs. Francis P. Sears who attended together . . . Mrs. Pickman wore black satin with pearls and long white gloves and Mrs. Sears chose a gown of raisin crepe with sequin trimming on the fitted jacket . . .

Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr., in Audience

ONE OF THE MOST STRIKING gowns was worn by Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr. . . . It had a bright crimson skirt with a bodice of gayly striped lame in gold, blue, crimson and black . . . Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Osgood and Mr. and Mrs. Eben Draper stopped for a chat together in the lobby and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Heard were others applauding warmly for the delightful play and excellent cast . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes were accompanied by their whole family . . . Phyllis, who just announced her engagement to S. Tudor Leland, sat with her tall handsome fiancee a few rows in front of the others and both she and S. Tudor were in evening clothes while the others were more informally dressed . . . Mrs. Forbes carried a sprig of spring-like yellow acacia with her black dress which had a novel jeweled fob on the bodice . . .

NEW ENGLAND'S
Favorites
for Flavor

B&M

BRICK-OVEN
BAKED
BEANS

CALIFORNIA PEANUTS EYENBER HONEY

HEAD OFF YOUR COLDS
NOSE TROUBLES WITH
THIS FAST FIRST THOUGHT
FIRST-AID
2 DROPS OF
PENETRO NOSE DROPS



International News Photo

MRS. T. DENNIE BOARDMAN of Boston (left), and Mrs. Eleanor Young of Newport, the former Mrs. Robert Bacon, give you an excellent idea of what the fashionable young matron wears for her daily stroll down famous Worth avenue at Palm Beach where they are both spending the winter.

Fetes to Aid Missions

A series of hostess parties will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 1, for the benefit of the various missions under the auspices of the Propagation of the Faith . . . proceeds going to aid some worthy missionary on duty in foreign lands.

Among those entertaining on Thursday evening are Mary O'Connell, Mae Murphy, Eleanor Hannon and Helen Jafferty, all of Dorchester; Grace Ferguson of Wollaston; Elena and Florence DeBenedictis of Newton; Louise Lund of Malden; Anna Burke of Wakefield; Mary Morris of Rosindale; Dorothy Eleanor Porter of Somerville; Elsie Antice of Medford; June Waylact of Melrose; Mrs. Joseph McGehegan of Quincy; Helen Brennan and Mrs. William Murphy of Winthrop and Marion Joyce of Dorchester.

Debs Will Usher At Lecture

Leslie Lindsay, Anne Phillips and Elise B. Cunningham will be among the debutante ushers at the fifth Morning of Diversion tomorrow at the Hotel Somerset. Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, who runs this interesting series of lectures will present Bertina Harding as guest speaker.

Coffee will be served as usual before the lecture and among the debutantes assisting in serving and ushering will be Anne Delano Grant, Susan Russell, Cynthia Burage, Eleanor Rice, Elizabeth Jenney, Betsy Inches, Caroline Swalm, Leslie N. Chase, Betsy Bradley, Frances Wheelwright and Mar. Ellis.

Also helping will be Polly Blodgett, Patricia Bayne, Barbara Speare, Margaret Fry, Faith Kilder, Virginia Hoar, Eleanor Kice, Eleanor Harding, Nancy Putnam Smith, Geneva Hobbs, Jessa Clark and Eleanor Van Kleeck.

You Can Be Beautiful

Cream for 'Over Thirties'

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU'RE on the other side of the fence, it might seem that the beauty problems of the "over thirties" are dulled because they're not so very new . . . that it's the initial shock of the under twenty-five who finds her first indications of time's toll that really hurts . . . but one is actually just as heart-burning as the other.

In either case, a routine that includes faithful use of specialized cosmetics returns rich rewards . . . and right now we have news for the "over thirties" in a "super activated salon cream" intended especially for them. Or, for that matter, for any skin with premature line tendencies, enlarged pores or coarsened texture.

In addition to its extra-rich softening and lubricating oils, always allies in fighting wrinkles, the salon cream contains 10,000 A. D. M. A. units of certified sunshine vitamin D. Five times the activation used in a companion cream, for use of the under thirties.

If you have a great deal to undo, use for cleansing the companion cream. Instead of a regular cleanser, then follow up with a gentle massage with the super activated salon cream. Don't overlook the importance of gentle massage. It actually helps to enliven inactive muscles, lending them youthful resiliency, and stepping up circulation. Leave a thin film on overnight.

We will gladly tell you all about this unusual salon cream; phone Arline Gould, LI 8470, any day but Saturday, or write, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LUNCHEON HONORS MRS. THOMAS DEWEY

Mrs. Charles E. Gulick, president of the Women's Republican Club, and Mrs. Edward H. Rugg were hostesses at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, at the clubhouse this afternoon.

Martin Pattern



• 9290

Pattern 9290 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. To get this pattern send fifteen cents in coin to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Learn to Dance



DANCE STEPS BAFFLE HIM

This young man will have trouble getting another girl to be his partner! Dance steps baffle him—so he tries to shove and push his way through the delightful tango. So foolish to get a name as a poor dancer! If you practice at home with diagrams and instructions, your dancing quickly becomes smooth, graceful, modern—the kind everyone envies.

Be admired for your dancing. Our 40-page booklet, Social Dancing Self-Taught, has step-by-step diagrams and instructions for all the popular dances—rumba, waltz, fox-trot, Westchester, tango, shag. Send 15c in coin for our booklet, Social Dancing Self-Taught, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Tea Opens Art Exhibit

Miss Clara Endicott Sears, art patron and collector of treasures of bygone days, is exhibiting some of her famous collection of portraits by itinerant artists, at the Doll and Richards Gallery. The exhibit opened yesterday with a tea.

Miss Virginia Ellis, a summer neighbor of Miss Sears at Harvard, Mass., poured at the flower decked tea table, sharing honors with Mrs. Frederick Winslow of Commonwealth ave. Mrs. Winslow brightened her black outfit with crisp white revers and a filmy veil adorned her hat. Miss Ellis wore a black bolero dress with a wide gold belt.

Miss Sears, the hostess, welcomed her friends in a gown of black velvet and lace with a corsage of violets and lilies of the valley, and her brimmed hat was trimmed with aiglets.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Worried due to female functional disorders? Try Dr. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 60 years in helping such weak, rundown, nervous women. Start today!

Smart Set Fashions



Valentine Frocks

JUST as pretty as the sentimental valentine, with its lacy borders and delicate design . . . these two advanced-spring frocks we've chosen to feature today.

In navy, they look vernal as the first robin, and in black they have an all-time chic that a limited wardrobe appreciates.

They're fine rayon crepe, with all the details that bespeak good design . . . front skirt fullness with a sash tie for the hamburger-trimmed dainty, and nice shoulders and well-cut skirt for the other.

Navy or black is trimmed with that fresh, ruffled hamburger, with which you should renew acquaintance if it's still only a childhood memory to you. A perfect business dress for the girl who doesn't go in for tailored things. It's \$5.99 in sizes 12-20. The other, in black or navy, with candy pink or white val lace, is a date-dress type. Row upon row of val is scrolled over the shoulders. \$6.99, sizes 12-20.

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, any day except Saturday, or write.

Guild Plans Penny Sale

Guild of St. Elizabeth will hold a penny sale in the Empire Room of Hotel Vendome on Tuesday evening, April 16.

Elected officers at the annual meeting were Mrs. John C. O'Neil, president; Mrs. William J. Walton, vice-president; Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen, treasurer; Miss Virginia Prout, secretary.

Directors are Miss Dorothy Carney, Mrs. Charles A. Donovan, Mrs. Francis D. Pitts, Mrs. Matthew J. Fox, Mrs. Raymond Hanlon, Mrs. David Johnson, Miss Alice Falvey, Miss Maude Rockwell and Mrs. William H. Taylor.



Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Tuesday, January 23
IF TODAY is YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate are the possessor of a deep-thinking, unobtrusive nature. Highly intellectual, you should have as much education as your means will permit. Also, keep seeking knowledge through books, libraries, etc. Consistency of purpose may be lacking. Overcome this fault. Intuition keen. You can be a quieting influence and a comforting somebody to those around you who are upset or not well. Stay cheerful.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number 72.
LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is sage green.
Read 13 cents and larger self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2224, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Love And Marriage Error to Live With In-Laws

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We were so much in love, and my husband being jobless at the time of our marriage, his parents suggested we made our home with them.

This I now realize was a fatal mistake. I gave up my job to become an unpaid domestic in the house of my in-laws. I thought of course, I should have some assistance from my mother and sister-in-law in the domestic work. But none of them did a hand's turn. I cooked, washed, ironed, ran errands and kept the house spotlessly clean. I never got a word of praise, but many references to the fact that I was being supported.

Then I began to see red. Without saying a word to anyone, I went back to my old job as stenographer and typist, and I still remember with joy putting on my hat and going out that Monday morning after I went back to work. The in-laws think I've treated them brutally. I propose paying them board, or living somewhere else. My husband is a mama's boy and has been utterly spoiled by his mother and sisters. I am still fond of him, and would be glad if he'd make an effort to get a job, but he spends his days reading and drawing pictures.

What do you think of the attitude I took toward this situation?

INDEPENDENT

You took the right tack with the family who put all the hard work on you, never gave you a word of commendation, and implied you were living "the life of Riley." It's a quality of human nature, and a very unlovely one, to impose on people who can be imposed upon.

Going back to your job may inspire your husband to spend his time more profitably. And thank goodness, you're able to stand on your own feet.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems regularly in the Boston American.

Home and Kitchen

Seasoning 'Makes' Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

Getting a rich, appetizing flavor in foods is a problem of thousands of homemakers—but a little seasoning added at just the right moment can make all the difference in the world. Have you ever tried including some prepared mustard when making some of your favorite dishes? Any home cook can use this flavor-giving seasoning as easily as a professional cook.

And it is an economical, all-in-one seasoning that brings out the wonderful hidden flavors in ordinary foods, gives them new appeal, and makes every-day dishes seem like a holiday feast.

Take spare-ribs, for instance. Whoever thinks of them as stylish, but deviled bones are something special.

DEVILED RIBS

Have your butcher crack a sheet or half-sheet of spare-ribs through the center. Cut up into smaller pieces, if you like. Spread with a good rich prepared mustard, dust lightly with flour. Brown in hot fat in shallow roasting pan. Cover bottom of pan with water. Roast uncovered about 1 hour, basting occasionally. Carrots, turnips and potatoes can be roasted in the pan at the same time. Remove to serving platter and make a rich brown gravy of the drippings.

Here is another dish that has company manners. Beef liver may be used—It is much less expensive than calf's liver.

BEAKED LIVER WITH EGG-PLANT

Dip slices of egg plant in flour, season with salt and pepper. Sauté a golden brown in hot fat. Arrange in broad shallow baking pan or dish. Cut slices of liver to serving size. Spread each piece with a good rich mustard, dip in flour. Brown in hot fat. Arrange on top of egg plant. For 1½ pounds of liver (serving four) add 1 cup of milk, thickened slightly with 1 tablespoon of flour to make a thin cream sauce. Roast slowly, uncovered, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about ¾ hour.

Try some of these inexpensive dishes that offer taste appeal as well as an opportunity to economize.

SMOTHERED BEEF ROLLS

1 skit steak
1 tbsp. flour
Prepared mustard
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 onions

3 celery stalks.

3 carrots

1 cup tomato juice

Cut skirt steak (after membrane

has been trimmed off) into four

pieces. Coat generously with prepared

mustard. Cut carrots into

strips and roll with cut celery

inside of meat. Fasten firmly with

string or skewers. Brown sliced

onions in hot drippings and seal

rolls. Transfer onions, roll, and

drippings to casserole or baking

dish. Add tomato juice, salt and

pepper, and bake in moderate oven

about 1½ hours and a half, basting

frequently. After cooking forty

minutes add peeled potatoes to bake

in juice. Add more juice or water

(if necessary). Serve on platter sur-

rounded with potatoes and gravy.

SAVORY CORNISH CAKES

1 lb. salt codfish

3 cup* mashed potatoes

1 tsp. butter

1 egg

1 tsp. scallion onion

1 tsp. mustard

Slack fish in lukewarm water for

several hours; until it can be sepa-

rated easily into flakes. Pick

into fine pieces, cover with cold

water and allow to simmering

point. Drain and add to the po-

tato. Add butter and beaten egg

and mix thoroughly, adding a little

milk if the mixture is not moist

enough. Add onion and season

with prepared mustard. Shape

into flat cakes and brown in a

little hot fat in a frying pan or

make into balls and fry in deep fat.

OFF ON VACATION

Sailing for Savannah, Georgia, tomorrow aboard the Chattanooga will be Margaret Kelly of Dorchester and Eleanor Shanley of Wollaston. From Savannah they will drive on to New Orleans for several days at the Mardi Gras . . . then on to Florida for a bit of sunbasking down in Miami.

Don't tell me you haven't tried the New 940 "Top-Speed" Rinso!



New 1940 Richer Rinso gives bright and snowy washes—safely

• By actual test, clothes washed dozens of times in safe Rinso suds stay almost like new. Try Rinso for easier, quicker dishwashing. Costs less than 1¢ a day to wash dishes with Rinso.

New 1940 Richer Rinso saves hands . . . saves clothes . . . saves money!



THE STEPS

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By ELSA
PALMER

It was the first warm day of spring and the windows in the Home were wide open, letting in the sun which had been denied the inmates so long.

The old man, sitting in his chair by the window, looked out eagerly. He had been waiting all winter for this day when he could pay his first visit to the park since early fall.

It had been a hard winter for him, so many weeks of illness. During the long and weary days spent in bed, his thoughts had traveled back to a period of time when his life had held great joy and happiness. Later had followed misery and despair—but it was the happiness his heart dwelt upon most.

He saw the farm in New Hampshire, five miles from the village, and his little store there; the comfortable farm house with its big cheerful kitchen. He smelled the burning pine, and the delicious odor of coffee and bacon. He saw his wife there, busily stirring things on the stove.

He remembered mornings on his way through the swampy grounds from the spring when he had stopped to pick her a wild iris, a lovely thing so fresh and moist.

In the distance were the White Mountains, Mt. Washington rising above them all; and down the road his neighbor's house, aged to a silvery gray and flanked by two large elms. He remembered the August nights with the sky filled with stars, now and again one shooting across the heavens like a skyrocket, making room for another; the moan of the wind through the pines, and the cry of the whippoorwill in the distance, which held a note of sadness.

THE HAPPY PAST

He remembered, too, the little weaknesses of her whom he loved so much; the clumsy way she wrapped bundles and her cries to him for help; the manner in which she held her spoon, like a child just learning. All these things were dear to him. There had been a perfect life of love and understanding.

And Skipper, the collie with the golden eyes of love. He could see Skipper sleeping through the tall grass which would soon be hay. Sometimes he placed the dog only by the ripple of the grass here and there, as though some passing breeze had stirred it gently.

There was the picture of Skip-

Advertisement

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve racing backaches quickly, even those which are the real cause of their trouble may be tried before.

The home care is a sure relief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about a dozen acids. When disorder of blood is the cause, the poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause racing backaches, rheumatism, pains, leg pains, loss of appetite, nervousness, insomnia, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, indigestion and diarrhea. Knowledge of these acids, passed with scientific and lasting remedies, shows there is something wrong with your balance of blood.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don's Pills, used nationwide by millions for over 25 years. They give happy relief and will help the 12 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Don's Pills.

The Principal Character In "The Steps"

THE OLD MAN, an inmate of a Home for Aged, rejoices that Spring has arrived and decides to visit his old haunts in the park, there to feed the squirrels and pigeons.

per sitting in the front of the boat, waiting patiently while his master fished. He recalled the dog's joy and excitement when a fish was landed, and his well-mannered enjoyment of the good lunch her loving hands had prepared, as they shared the food between them.

The old man remembered, too, the winter nights, when the world was still and white, with a full moon making a mysterious daytime; the walk through the snow to the lake to skate, Skipper far in advance giving joyous tongue for them to follow him; the fire on the edge of the cleared space, welcoming them with warmth and cheer. Then back to the home they loved so much, for hot coffee and doughnuts. All these things were once his life.

During those dreadful weeks five

years later, when time stood still and the black hand of despair seized him, it was Skipper's anxious love that had kept him going, for death had taken from him the meaning of all life.

He could hardly remember the days that followed, when he had stumbled blindly through his work. But it was Skipper who greeted him joyously on his return to his lonely home and made him remember there were things to be done about the place: a fire to be built, a supper put together somehow, and a hungry dog who needed to be fed and comforted.

He and his dog were inseparable now, and life became normal as time went on. But Skipper now walked, rather than ran, on their rambles through the woods and fields. He had become quite deaf and was slowly going blind. Much of his time was spent in the sun on the porch, sleeping the hours away, or in front of the fire with his head resting between his paws.

Then that night, when Skipper racked with pain, pleaded piteously to his master for help; and the early morning when he had taken his old friend to the fields for the last time. His aim had been true,

for Skipper dropped without a whimper.

Now home had become a place to shun. The mountains and fields no longer filled him with content. The peace he had won over the hard years was gone, and he was restless and desperately lonely.

The events that followed happened quickly; the farm rented, his store sold, and his small possessions gathered together. Soon he was in New York, a place once so remote.

The business of finding work to do, a place to live, and adjusting himself to a life so different, kept his mind too busy to think often of what he had lost and left behind him.

At first he rented a furnished room between the river and Morn-

His eyes traveled to the stove and there hovering over it, was his wife.



Inside Drive. Much of his leisure time was spent walking in the park below the drive, or crossing over to watch the boats on the river. At night, as he looked up the river at the huge bridge in the distance, the reflection of its lights shimmered like a gigantic waterfall. There was something, too, quite cheery about the twinkling lights of the advertisements across the river, and the gay illuminations of Palisades Park during the summer months.

TIME TO GO

So time had passed, and now he was sitting by the window in the Home, anticipating a visit to the park. It was time to go. He stood on the steps, trembling a bit. He steadied himself a moment before going down to the street. Making his way carefully to the corner, he

crossed and went into a store where he bought a package of peanuts. He asked the clerk to open it for him and empty the contents into a brown paper bag, as it was difficult for him to manage the cellophane wrapper.

As he left the store, the clerk said to the owner, "Seems to me the old man looks bad today."

"Yes," replied the other, "I guess the Winter has been hard on him." "He must be a pretty old man," the clerk went on. "Shouldn't think

wider than usual. He breathed with relief when he reached the other side and stood for a moment resting on his cane. Walking slowly up the street, he soon came to the familiar corner, where he turned and made his way to the flight of steps leading down into the park. They looked very long, but they were broad and he took them slowly, resting now and again.

He reached the bottom and walked over to one of the benches. How tired he was. It seemed good to rest here, with the sun shining warmly on him. The trees were green with their tiny new leaves, and the air smelled fresh and earthy. Soon the squirrels would come one by one, timidly at first; the pigeons, too, and the little bold sparrows. He felt them all, taking much time to do it. For a while the small creatures stayed about, hopeful of more to come, but soon they scattered.

HOME AGAIN

It was too early for the school children to be in the park and the old man was alone. He sat there with his head resting on his cane. He thought it might be pleasant to lie down on the bench, a thing he had never done before. With some effort he finally raised his feet, and carefully, putting his cane by his side, stretched himself out.

Gradually, he became conscious that the bench was more comfortable than he would have thought, almost as comfortable as his old couch at home. And then his tired heart gave a joyful throb as something moist and warm touched his hand, and he heard a soft familiar whine. He reached out blindly and felt a warm furry body. For a long time he lay there motionless—confused and bewildered.

He smelled again the odor of burning pine, mingled with the smell of coffee. Slowly opening his eyes, he saw Skipper looking at him lovingly. He was in the big kitchen; there was the table set for supper, the lamp shining brightly in the center. His eyes traveled to the stove and there, hovering over it, was his wife. He was home, lying on his own couch. What cruel dreams he had been having, dreams that seemed so real, but: Dear God, only dreams.

The policeman, going through the park, glanced for a moment at the figure lying on the bench and the mongrel pup at his feet. "I want wake him," he muttered, "the kids will do that soon enough." He lay there so still, a tired old man who would have no need to climb the long steps back to the Home.

THE END

Tomorrow, on this page, McDonald Irwin writes a story called "It Wasn't His Fault." Don't miss it.

DON'T WORRY

You won't have to worry the day after taking ESPOTABS. They work thoroughly early in the morning without discomfort. Buy them all of druggists.

10c, 25c, 50c, 75c sizes.

Espotabs

THE FORMULA—FRESH LAXATIVE



THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Bloodhound Scents Bluebloods



POPEYE



With an Iron Hand

SKIPPY



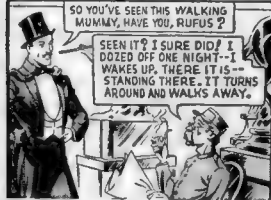
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SECRET AGENT X-9



The G-Man's a Light Sleeper

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



A Private Matter—Keep Out!



A GREAT NEW COMIC!

"Hap" Hopper

THE DEMON NEWS REPORTER

JOINS THE DAILY RECORD MONDAY, JAN. 29 In Adventures of a Cub Reporter at Washington

Sonja Henie Gives Beautiful Trophy To Silver Skaters

By OLYMPIAN

America's Darling of the Ice, Sonja Henie, is not to be out-matched by Bess Ehrhardt, star of the Ice Follies of 1940, who donated a cup for the winner of the Girls' Senior Race in the great Silver Skates Derby under the combined auspices of the Boston American-Record-Advertiser in the Boston Garden on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4.



SONJA HENIE
'Good Enough to Wear Myself'

Sonja The Great has presented a beautiful Sonja Henie Trophy to be awarded to the winner of the Girls' Intermediate Derby. Like the Ehrhardt Trophy it is a beautiful silver cup which now is being made by a well-known silversmith, who promises it will be a model of his art.

Before Sonja and her Hollywood Ice Revue left Madison Square Garden last Saturday night en route to Indianapolis and Cleveland, where she will show before coming to Boston on Feb. 11, a representative of the Silver Skates Derby visited her and showed her one of the seven pairs of silver skates that will be awarded each of the seven winners in the big Garden carnival.

Sonja went into ecstasies over them.

LAST CHANCE

Last chance for skaters to win the coveted silver skates, the Sonja Henie and Bess Ehrhardt cups and other valuable trophies later to be announced expires at midnight next Friday, when entries officially will close. No entries will be received later.

Because Carmelita Landry, the Fitchburg Flash, won last year's Senior Woman's race in the Silver Skates Derby, her entry has been refused for next month's great meet. No winner of a senior event, either for men or women, in former Silver Skates Derbies will be accepted. Only senior winners will be ineligible. Entries of winners in all classes below seniors will be accepted, but naturally will be moved up a class.

Skaters from Boston and surrounding districts will throng the Boston Arena tonight when, thanks to the co-operation of the Boston Garden-Arena management, a special practice session will be held. Entries for special practice races for Silver Derby contestants. Reduced rates are made possible through the special coupon appearing elsewhere on this page, which, with twenty-five cents will admit the bearer to the Arena, tonight.

LATE ENTRIES

Late entries include the famous Junci Brothers of Norwalk, Ct., who have been cleaning up in championship events in the Nutmeg State this year and Daniel Mahoney of North Adams, Mass., who won the Junior championship in the Western Massachusetts title races in Pittsfield a week ago. Other late entries include: Fred Lane, Jr., Revere; Julia Tkaczek, Gardner; John Mahoney and Charles Feltz, North Adams; Fred Schacht, Stamford, Ct.; Joe Flinn, Abe Fulin and Mike Reitz, Norwalk, Ct.; John Christopher, Waltham; William Wheeler, Peabody; Thomas O'Brien, Taunton; Francis Armstrong, Cheshire; Marvin Ferguison, Hyde Park; Leo Flood, Somerville; Robert Mott, Milis; Richard O'Leary, Worcester; John McClockey, Roslindale; Daniel Flynn, Cambridge; Oke Murphy, Dorchester; Jimmie Gregg, Stoneham; Fred Giffin, East Boston; George Holton, South Boston; Henry Evans, Saugus; Edwin Wyman, Dorchester; Erwin, Chicopee; Burlington, Vt.; Philip C. Cariboni, Me.; and Adria Roy, Naasau, N. H.

Sports Night In Roslindale

The largest sport gathering in the history of the Roslindale-West Roxbury district is expected at the Municipal building in Roslindale on Friday night. The occasion is the annual "Sports Rendezvous" of the Holy Name A. A., connected with the Holy Name parish in West Roxbury.

An evening's entertainment of varied sports, comprising boxing and wrestling bouts and gymnastics feats, is being sponsored.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—George Stiner, Eddie Collins and Willie Keeler voted into baseball's hall of fame.

THREE YEARS AGO—Glenn Cunningham won three-quarter mile handicap race at New York in 3:08.7 with Lou Burns of Manhattan second.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Herb Kopt, assistant to Lou Little for 10 years, rejected \$40,000 offer to coach Brooklyn club in order to stay as aid to Little at Columbia.

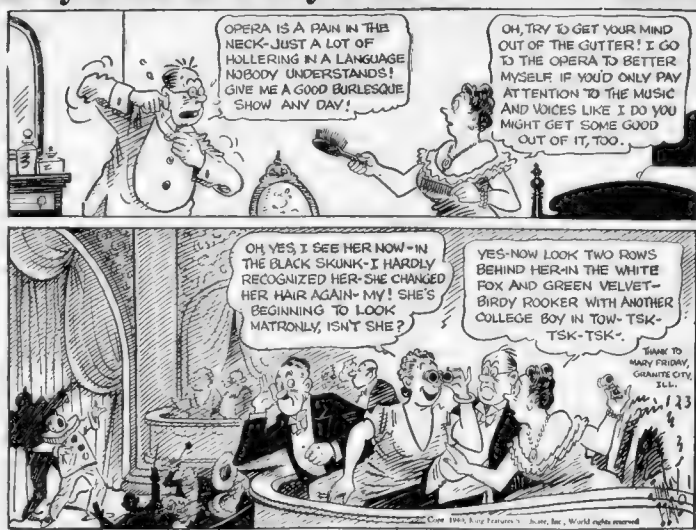
REDUCED RATE COUPON
Public Skating Session
BOSTON ARENA
TONIGHT

25c

This special coupon, when presented with twenty-five (25) cents, will be good for one reduced rate admission to the public skating session at the Boston Arena this evening. The offer is made possible through the co-operation of the management of the Boston Garden-Arena Corporation. Special speed skating practice races will be held following the session for entrants in the Silver Skates Derby, Boston Garden, Feb. 4th.

'They'll Do It Every Time

:-: Hatlo



Carnegie Keeps Player-Aid Plan; Dr. Baker Coach

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23 (AP)—Elevation of Dr. Eddie Baker to the head coaching job at Carnegie Tech was coupled today with the announcement that no change is contemplated in the present plan of operating football and other athletics.

Baker, 30-year-old dentist, received a two-year contract, filling a vacancy caused by resignation of Bill Kern to become head coach at West Virginia University.

President R. E. Doherty's announcement of no change in policy means the Doherty plan of providing scholarships through funds contributed by alumni will be continued.

Kern's friends were critical of the system the past two seasons. Lack of finances meant enlistment of only a few scholarship gridgers for '38 and none at all for '39.

A drive for funds now is under way with plans to bring ten hand-picked players to Tech next fall.

Britt, Former Champ, Found Dead on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Jimmy Britt, about 60, one-time claimant of the "world white, lightweight boxing crown," was found dead here.

Deputy Coroner Michael Brown said Britt apparently died of a heart attack.

Winter Sports

JAN. 23, 1940.
(As compiled by Boston & Maine R. R.)

Weather	3:00 a.m.	SKINCH
Barnett, N. H.	Fair	Good
Canaan, N. H.	Fair	Good
Canaan Ct. (Tramway)	Fair	Good
Conway, N. H.	Fair	Good
Dartmouth Region, N. H.	Fair	Fair
Franklin, N. H.	Fair	Fair
Greenfield, Me.	Fair	Fair
Interlake, N. H.	Fair	Good
Jackson, N. H.	Fair	Good
Jacobs (Quilltown), N. H.	Fair	Good
Lancaster, N. H.	Fair	Good
Lebanon, N. H.	Fair	Good
Littleton, N. H.	Fair	Good
Moscow Region, N. H.	Fair	Good
Newfound Region, N. H.	Fair	Good
North Conway, N. H.	Fair	Good
North Woodstock, N. H.	Fair	Good
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	Fair	Good
Plymouth, N. H.	Fair	Fair
Snow (Mt. Mansfield), Vt.	Fair	Good
Sunapee Region, N. H.	Fair	Good
Tamworth Region, N. H.	Fair	Good
Warren, N. H.	Fair	Good
Waterville, Me.	Fair	Fair
Waterville, N. H.	Fair	Good
Whitefield, N. H.	Fair	Good
Willsboro, N. H.	Fair	Fair
Woodstock, Vt.	Fair	Good

Mat Results

WILMINGTON, Del.—Tom Dwyer, 214, Omaha, threw Bibber McCoy, 214, Boston, 200.
CAMDEN, N. J.—Gino Caribami, 215, New York, and Ernie Dwyer, 230, Omaha, drew (see full card).

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

Continued from Page 27

cash to crullers that Hugo will have a hunk of Maiki before the latter leaves Hoboken pier . . .

Casual word from Richard Cresson Harlow, Harvard professor of swine-skillology, is that he is frittering time idly in Florida. February 15 he will leave the coral strand for our icy mountains to outline Spring practice in late March . . . Sh! Joe Louis's purpose in booking so unlikely a heavyweight as Arturo Godoy, the chilled Chilean, on February 9, is a window dressing for a South American tour next summer. His body masters scent an untapped, virgin land . . .

BROADCASTING AS GUEST ARTIST ON A National radio hookup, Glenn Cunningham has given the long expected word. He will burn his track slippers at the end of this winter campaign, being hustled to this decision by collapse of the Finnish Olympics. Also the present season, he says, has convinced him that Nature is growing impatient to take the load off his legs . . .

Mentioning money—and who isn't?—Don Budker, the vocational tennisist, states that his income, from patting the little flannel-coated ball was \$35,000 last year. He'd better not be foolin' because the Federal Income people comb the papers microscopically for such items, later matching them with that individual's tax return and being quick with a papa-spank if they fail to tally . . .

Last word about the B. A. A.'s "Building Fund," said to be substantial enough to buy a home and restore the old blue poster light with the rampant Unicorn, is this: The fund was sufficient, the time seemed ripe and the members were willing. But the war frightened them off. They're waiting to see what happens to real estate prices and, thereby, may fool themselves . . .

RECORD AMERICAN

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, February 4, 1940, at 1:30 P. M.

AT BOSTON GARDEN

- ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
- ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
- ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
- ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
- ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
- ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
- ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO WILL CONNELL, American-Record, No. 5
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.
MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.
Seniors must register with William C. Hill, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 321 Abernethy Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee 25 cents.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.
ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, JAN. 26

B'S LOSE CLAPPER FOR LEAF BATTLE

By BILL GRIMES

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SELKE AT HELM

In lieu of Connie Smythe, the Maple Leafs are today represented by little Frankie Selke, who hails from Kitchener, near Berlin, Ont. the birthplace of the Kluge line. Although he is as reticent as Connie Smythe is loquacious, Frankie Selke is nevertheless a hockey authority par excellence.

Smythe has received the plaudits of the Toronto fans for great Maple Leaf antics but Connie frankly admits that Frankie Selke is the power behind the throne, when it comes to passing judgment on hockey future greatness.

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Drillon is still the league's best goal producer. He has tallied 15, one more than Schmidt.

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Schmidt, Bruins	14	13	27
N. Colville, Rangers	11	14	25
Blake, Montreal	12	12	24
Dumart, Boston	11	13	24
Hutchinson, Rangers	15	8	22
Shibicky, Rangers	8	13	21
Armstrong, Americans	10	10	20
Cowley, Boston	2	15	20
Kowsey, Americans	9	11	20
Anderson, Toronto	14	6	20
Harbo, Bruins	4	10	19
Carr, Boston	14	5	19
C. Smith, Rangers	6	13	19

Say It Ain't True, Boss, Gomez Plaint

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (US)—Vernon Lefty Gomez was in a bad mood today to see if it's true what they say about Ed Barrow—that the Yankee prexy has given him the unkindest cut of all by knocking him out as the one member of the World's Champion asked to accept a salary reduction.

Gomez has been down before and worked himself back into

top salary brackets. After his best season, he came upon evil days and submitted to a big salary reduction. However, that did not affect his spirit and he came back with a bang in 1938 and won himself a contract for \$26,000. It is believed that he has been asked to \$15,000 and is hoping to compromise on \$15,000 for 1940.

DEAN MUST WIN OR ELSE---WRIGLEY

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)—The salad days are over for the once-mighty Dizzy Dean until he can prove on the pitching mound that he isn't just another has-been.



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Phil Wrigley, who signs the checks of the Chicago Cubs, made this claim in receipt of Dean's unsigned contract for the second time. Accompanying the document was a long letter which attempted to explain to some extent Dusek's ineffectiveness in 1939.

"We aren't paying out any more on past performances," said Wrigley. "We're paying Dean for what we expect in the future."

Dean collected \$41,000 for winning 13 games the past two years—seven in 1938 and six in 1939.

The big right-hander asserted in Dallas recently that the Cubs have offered him \$100,000 for 1940.

In other words, Dizzy, at the present reading, is just another guy named Joe on the Cub roster and can win his way into the upper salary brackets only in one way—by fooling the enemy batters as he used to.

Dusek's fall is illustrated all too clearly by the fact that from 1932 through 1936 he averaged winning 24 games a season for the St. Louis Cardinals.

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TRACK

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LINEUPS

BRUINS MAPLE LEAFS

Bauer, rw lw, Davidson
Schmidt, c c, Taylor
Dumart, lw rw, Drillon
Hollett, rd ld, Horner
Khechuk, ld rd, Kampman
Brimsek, g g, Broda

Boston spares—Hamill, Cowley, Hill, Cain, Jackson, Portland, Crawford, Toronto spares—M. McDonald, Hamilton, Chamberlain, Kelly, Schirner, Marker, N. Metz, D. Metz, Heron, Stanowski, Lange, Chisholm.

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There's just a slight possibility that Roy Conacher may get back in action tonight. Roy has been working out at the Arena for a week and is confident that his broken wrist is completely mended. As to whether he will be able to sell that idea to Manager Ross will not be determined until game time.

Although the outcome in tonight's game is the main issue, there is an added attraction of almost equal importance, the battle between Milt Schmidt and Gordie Drillon, who are fighting for top individual honors. "Schmidt" tops the N. H. L. centers and "Gordie" has an edge on the wing winners, so they'll both be closely covered this evening.

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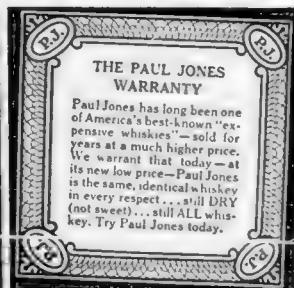
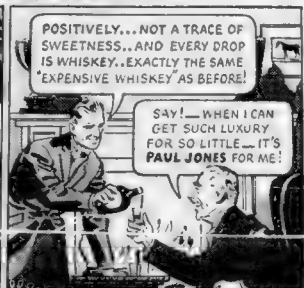
N. H. L. Standings

Rank	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Agst.
1	12	4	7	31	87	62
2	10	7	3	23	90	58
3	10	10	4	24	81	62
4	11	12	1	23	84	77
5	8	17	3	19	58	77
6	9	15	3	21	73	73
7	9	16	1	19	67	83

GAMES TONIGHT

Toronto at Boston.
Americans at Rangers.

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FOR ONLY \$1.25 A PINT?"



PAUL JONES A Gentleman's Whiskey Since 1865 IT'S DRY

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Bauer, rw
Schmidt, c
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Hollett, rd
Shewchuk, ld
Brimsek, g
Boston spares—Hamill, Cowley, Hill, Caln, Jackson, Portland, Crawford, Toronto spares—McDonald, Hamilton, Chamberlain, Kelly, Schirmer, Marker, N. Metz, D. Metz, Heron, Stanowski, Langelle, Chisholm.

MAPLE LEAFS
Iw, Davidson
c, Taylor
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Toronto	16	10	4	36	84	82
Chicago	11	14	3	25	59	77
Montreal	8	17	1	18	58	71
Detroit	8	16	4	20	47	73
Americans	9	15	2	20	57	83

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Golfers and Finns

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23 (AP)—America's Ryder Cup golf stars and a group of Hollywood motion picture celebrities teamed up today to exhibition play for the benefit of the Finnish relief fund. The golf professionals delegated the Ryder Cup team to play for the benefit. Capt. Walter Hagen, Horton Smith, National Open King Byron Nelson, Vic Ghezzi, Ralph Guldahl, Tony Hines, Paul Runyan, Dick Sits and Harold McSpaden made up the squad. Richard Arlen, Johnny Weissmuller, John Galloway, Henry O'Neill, Frank Craven, Bill Frawley and Gary Kennedy were slated to team up with the pros for four-game exhibitions.

KRONIS STARS IN STATE AMATEUR

By RINGSIDE

Eight State champions for 1940 were crowned last night at the Arena before 3500 fans, with Steve Kronis, Boston, 126-pounder, stealing the show.

Turning in two terrific battles, Kronis had the crowd wild in his final encounter with William Hadley, Jr., of East Norton, a spirited slugfest from start to finish, with Kronis winning via the kayo route in the second round.

Hadley, a well built colored lad, met Kronis in the center of the ring at the opening bell and attempted to take the lead but Steve leaped in with looping rights and lefts to the head and body, dumping Hadley to the canvas for a nine-count.

Rushing in for the kill, Kronis ran into a desperate counter attack, with Hadley scoring crushing rights to the jaw that had Steve wobbling. Kronis came back and they slugfisted toe to toe, when suddenly Steve unleashed a wicked right that draped Hadley over the ropes as the bell sounded.

1940 CHAMPS

112-POUND CLASS
 Eddie DeAngelis, Revere.
 118-POUND CLASS
 Francis Doyle, Roxbury.
 126-POUND CLASS
 Steve Kronis, Boston.
 135-POUND CLASS
 John Daley, Newton.
 147-POUND CLASS
 Carlo Intinarello, Natick.
 160-POUND CLASS
 Lou Vivolo, Boston.
 175-POUND CLASS
 Thomas Sullivan, South Boston.
 HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
 Kenneth Jason, Cohasset.

Surging out of his corner in the second round Kronis smashed Hadley to the canvas twice within 10 seconds. Forcing relentlessly, he set his game opponent down three times more before the towel came in, ending the bout.

Tommy Sullivan, South Boston, annexed the 175-pound crown without lifting a glove, first drawing a

bye in the semi-finals and then a default from Leo Gauthier of Northbridge in the finals.

Lou Vivolo, Boston, was very fortunate in gaining a win over hard-hitting Freddie McLean of Roxbury in the middleweight get-together.

Bill Dupee of Cambridge barely missed winning the heavyweight finals, coming off the deck in the second round to finish with a rush against Kenneth Jason of Cohasset, who collected a split decision.

Eddie DeAngelis, Revere, turned in a swell effort as he edged a newcomer, Orlandi Fanti, Lynn, in three action-packed frames, to win the 112-pound award.

Frankie Doyle, Roxbury, carried too many guns in the 118's for same Joe Landry of Gardner, kayoing him in the third round.

Carlo Intinarello, Natick, took the role of aggressor in the welterweight final, thumping out a decision win over Dave "Golden Boy" Andrews, Lowell, in three rounds.

Johnny Daley, Newton, disposed of Orlando Cloffi, East Boston, in 1 1/2 time, scoring a one round kayo.

East Boxers In 'Frisco

By JACK CONWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 23.—Following their arrival here this morning, members of the Eastern and Western All-America boxing teams engaged in workouts at local gyms.

George Freeman took his Eastern boxers to the swanky Olympia Club, which has always been friendly toward Boston boxers.

BACK IN ACTION

The boxers were happy to be back in action again for they have been travelling since late Friday afternoon and other than a brief workout in Chicago, they have not had an opportunity to train.

George Freeman declared that his lads will all be within the weight requirements for the grand national finals that will be held in the Dreamland Auditorium on Thursday night.

The Coast team has a strong outfit and it will give the boxers from the East and the West serious competition.

Tony Pazzolo, formerly of Boston and now promoter of professional boxing at the Auditorium, was on hand to greet us this morning.

TO SEE DIMAGGIO

When the boxers break training, it is planned to take them on sightseeing trips. Joe DiMaggio's wharf restaurants is one of the spots all are anxious to visit.

Joe and his brothers, Dominick and Vincent, are expected to be at the ringside on Thursday night.

The New England members of the Eastern team, Leonard, Daley, Beckles, Priest and Conley, are all in excellent condition, and looking forward to winning in their respective classes.

Bolvin Faces Hard Ring Test

Anxious to win, because Promoter Eddie Mack has promised him several attractive bouts in the near future, Darse Robertson, the tiny belter from Birmingham, Ala., will be satisfied with nothing but a big victory over Larry Bolvin, Providence, when they fight a 10-round feature at the Argonne A. A. show Thursday night at Mechanics Building.

TOOK BROWN'S MEASURE

Champion of his division in the South, Robertson has moved his belongings hereabouts looking for more opposition. He gets exactly what he's looking for in Bolvin, who needs no introduction, having been a favorite in this section for several years.

Robertson clicked here in his bow, bombarding Rusty Brown. He is desirous of doing the same to Bolvin.

"I was a little rusty after a lay-off against Brown," reports Robertson. "Now I'm positively in top form and that's why I'm certain to beat Bolvin, maybe knock him out in the bargain."

Bolvin regards these as harsh words. He has exactly the same thing in mind for Bolvin sees his biggest season ahead with offers to fight all over the East.

AMATEURS TAKE BOW

Mack likewise has some slugfests on tap in his sparkling supporting card, which reads: Sixes, John Hayes vs. Al Sinibaldi; Jimmys, Ranshan vs. Billy Lancaster; Lou Fico vs. Jack Dubois; fours, Billy Tordiglione vs. Eddie O'Tash; John Henry Eskew vs. Billy Connelly, and Al Rotundo vs. Eddie Burke. Tordiglione and Connelly, the Fighting Usher from the Met, will be making their professional debuts.

Cleveland Terms Okay With Bell

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23 (AP)—Roy (Beau) Bell, outfielder obtained from the Detroit Tigers in exchange for Bruce Campbell, today accepted terms for 1940 in a telephone conversation with Vice President C. C. Slapnicka of the Cleveland Indians.



YOUR FAVORITE TAPROOM is Like a Friendly Club

YOU can sense the friendly atmosphere of your favorite taproom, the instant you step inside the door. It's a congenial and handy place to tarry and pass a few words with old friends. The proprietor is a friend of yours... anxious to make you feel at home and to serve you to your liking. His care in selecting products of the finest quality is only equalled by his desire that they reach you in the peak of condition...

cooled just right... and under the most sanitary circumstances. Like a good friend, too, he always advises moderation.

Dawson's
 ALE 99% AIR-FREE BEER
 "NATURALLY BETTER"

Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.



Wilson's Hialeah Form

BEST BET—PARSCOUT IN SIXTH RACE

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, two-year-olds maidens, three furlongs (all \$1250).

Wgt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
115	Regalia	2-1	Good trip last time
115	Seabo	5-1	Improved last time
115	Roberts	5-1	Blocked only start
115	Nash	10-1	Must improve
115	Aracero	8-1	In smart hands
115	Robertson	10-1	May be closer
115	Hardy	10-1	First start; well bred
115	Wells	10-1	Stranger
115	Milligan	10-1	Son of Saxon
115	Renick	10-1	Must improve
115	Rose	10-1	General Lee colt
115	McCombs	10-1	Hi-Jack filly
115	Packer	4-1	No line

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (\$2500-\$1500).

Wgt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
115	Uglin	2-1	Call on last
115	Caffarella	2-1	Last below par
115	F. A. Smith	8-1	Hold enough class
115	Johnston	6-1	Must improve
115	McCombs	10-1	Last was dull
115	Schmidt	10-1	Dull Gables effort
115	Wells	10-1	Poor trip race
115	McCreary	20-1	Last best yet
115	Finchum	20-1	Works well enough
115	Caffarella	20-1	SCRATCHED
115	S. Renick	8-1	SCRATCHED
115	Ramsey	10-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (all \$1250).

Wgt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
115	Transady	2-1	Last below par
115	Strolling By	2-1	Last below par
115	Bertillon	5-1	Can better last time
115	Campo Falso	5-1	May be closer
115	Nephthomb	10-1	Close at Tropical
115	Gold Cross	8-1	Last below par
115	Wells	10-1	Improvement likely
115	Color Salute	10-1	Outrun last two
115	Turf Sting	10-1	Last effort dull
115	Albano Sweep	10-1	Poor third recently
115	Damia	10-1	Poor tropical form
115	Drifting Home	10-1	SCRATCHED
115	SwEEPING Wind	10-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs (\$2500-\$1500).

Wgt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
115	Go Home	2-1	Barely beaten prior race
115	Little Rhody	6-1	Last race helped
115	Gallant Stroke	10-1	Good race at Tropical
115	Schmidt	6-1	Last below par
115	Robertson	8-1	Works well enough
115	McCombs	10-1	Hold enough class
115	Meade	8-1	Been close
115	Donno	10-1	Good race
115	Arza	10-1	Trials last ordinary
115	Post Luck	10-1	SCRATCHED
115	Lady Val	10-1	SCRATCHED
115	Handboy	10-1	SCRATCHED

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (\$2500-\$1500).

Wgt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
115	Valerian	2-1	May be real good colt
115	Drawstraws	5-1	Good race at Tropical
115	Ryan	5-1	Needed last race
115	McCreary	10-1	Works well
115	Mastranni	10-1	Calumet; look out
115	Caffarella	10-1	Last best yet
115	Schmidt	10-1	Speedy, may hang on
115	F. A. Smith	10-1	Last two poor
115	McCombs	10-1	Outrun in debut
115	McCombs	10-1	Not in form
115	Eccard	10-1	Dull this last

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1400, allowances, The Okesobos, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles, on turf (all \$1250).

Wgt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
115	Paracout	2-1	Ready for top try
115	Galsun	5-1	Love the turf
115	Dolly Val	10-1	Good to go well
115	Memory Book	10-1	In grand form
115	Cardinals	10-1	Good local form
115	Anderson	4-1	May be closer
115	Charlton	10-1	Second to Bob's Boy
115	Schmidt	10-1	Needed debut, tab
115	Ryan	10-1	Dull third recently
115	Roberts	10-1	Must improve
115	Meade	10-1	SCRATCHED
115	S. Renick	10-1	SCRATCHED

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$2500-\$1500).

Wgt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
115	Conrad Mann	2-1	Best at weights
115	Aracero	5-1	Last race good
115	Eccard	5-1	Improved last trip
115	Disabler	10-1	Not out of form
115	Winn	10-1	Improvement likely
115	Winn	10-1	Needed debut
115	Rosen	10-1	Last not true
115	Robertson	10-1	Tough spot
115	Roberts	10-1	SCRATCHED
115	Wells	10-1	SCRATCHED
115	Schmidt	10-1	SCRATCHED
115	Wells	10-1	SCRATCHED
115	Caffarella	10-1	SCRATCHED

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$2500 up).

Wgt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
115	White Label	2-1	Now or never
115	Aracero	5-1	Last helped plenty
115	Piccolo	5-1	Good aptitude
115	Repeller	5-1	Vastly improved
115	Nash	5-1	May come up a tip
115	Aracero	5-1	Must improve

Formerly ran as Bourbon King.
aFormerly ran as Bourbon King.

Pirates Admit \$35,000 Offer For McCoy

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Post-Dispatch reported today that President Benewanger of the Pirates had offered \$35,000 for the services of Benny McCoy, former Detroit second-sacker, recently made a free agent by Commissioner Landis.

Benewanger said he had been negotiating with the 23-year-old rookie and admitted that he had "gone high."

The \$35,000 figure was understood to be \$5000 more than the last offer by the Senators and the Dodgers, two of 10 clubs reported seeking the Grand Rapids player.

Burk OK's Test With Pro Champ

BEVERLY, N. J., Jan. 23 (AP)—Joe Burk, amateur sculling champion, greeted with enthusiasm today the suggestion of Professional Champion Bob Pearce that they race as amateurs in a charity contest.

Pearce said at Hamilton, Ont., that since Burk doesn't want to turn pro "for several years, at least he would be willing to race him in an open competition for the soldiers, the Red Cross or the Finns."

Revised Odds, Jockeys At Hialeah

FIRST RACE
I'm the Guy, 118, Milligan
Black One, 118, Nash
Maeside, 118, Roberts
Tea Ring, 118, Ryan
Clock Time, 115, Seabo
Ayers, 118, J. Renick
Overflying, 116, Aracero
Son Jim, 118, Meade
Red Burr, 118, McCombs
Regalia, 118, Anderson
Jerina, 115, Rose
White Time, 118, Hardy
Honey Boo, 115, Robertson
field.

SECOND RACE
aFlorence M, 104, McCreary
aRye Grass, 109, Johnston
aDiabolo, 119, Donno
Gold Band, 118, Schmidt
aUglin, 114, Caffarella
aOcean Tide, 105, McCombs
aXerchar, 107, Finchum
aSolgne, 109, F. A. Smith
War Streak, 109, Robertson
field.

THIRD RACE
Turf Sting, 118, Roberts
aDamica, 108, Harrell
Color Salute, 113, Wholey
aCampus Falso, 115, Mattison
aDrifting Home, 101, Finchum
Transady, 116, S. Renick
Bertillon, 118, F. A. Smith
aStrolling By, 113, Packer
aNephthomb, 103, Wells
aBlanco Sweep, 111, Caffarella
aGold Cross, 113, Winn
field.

FOURTH RACE
Pause, 107, Meade
aArza, 107, No Boy
aHome, 112, Roberts
aConrad Mann, 116, Packer
aScarl, 112, Robertson
aLittle Rhody, 107, Finchum
aPresidential, 112, Schmidt
aGallant Stroke, 110, Winn
field.

FIFTH RACE
aLimerick, 115, Caffarella
Valerian, 122, Stout
Drawstraws, 120, Aracero
aCenterville, 102, McCreary
aOffice Hour, 107, F. A. Smith
aRose-Ouzel, 102, Seabo
aDeon, 107, Mastranni
aDon Bosco, 107, McCombs
aL. G., 120, Schuler
aYellow Rose, 97, Packer
aTonganoxie, 107, Ryan
field.

SIXTH RACE
aGalsun, 105, F. A. Smith
aMemory Book, 114, McCombs
aFretty Pet, 109, Schmidt
aFlying Lic, 112, Robertson
aDolly Val, 107, Packer
aEarly Settler, 108, Roberts
aCounterpunch, 112, Charlton
aCardinals, 117, Anderson
aParacout, 98, Finchum
aShot Put, 109, Ryan
aW. E. Boering entry.
aP. L. Kelley entry.

SEVENTH RACE
Sun Mica, 117, Rosen
aHap Mack, 107, Roberts
aConrad Mann, 116, Packer
aDixie Girl, 106, Finchum
aFlying Lic, 112, Robertson
aSeed, 119, Aracero
aDisabler, 115, Berg
aDark Beau, 110, Winn
field.

EIGHTH RACE
White Sand, 107, Stout
Lackawanna, 114, Anderson
aPacino, 109, Finchum
aTadum, 112, Nash
aRepeller, 107, Meade
aWhite Label, 118, Aracero
aFormerly ran as Bourbon King.
aFormerly ran as Bourbon King.
Weather threatening; track fast.
Post 2 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

1—Clock Time, Maeside, Regalia.
2—Ugin, Solgne, War Streak.
3—Transady, Bertillon, Campo Falso.
4—Go Home, Gallant Stroke, Presidential.
5—Drawstraws, Valerian, Tonganoxie.
6—Galsun, Dolly Val, Memory Book.
7—Conrad Mann, Play Gold, Seed.
8—Piccolo, Tadum, White Label.

ROCK AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



O'Doul Finds Another DiMag

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 (INS)—Discovery of another baseball playing DiMaggio was proudly made known today by Lefty O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Coast League club.

O'Doul, who nurtured the brothers Joe, Dominic and Vince DiMaggio for the majors, now has signed San Salvatore DiMaggio, 18, Monterey fisherman. A cousin of San Francisco DiMaggios, San Salvatore will go into training as a shortstop next month with the Seals.

Fair Grounds Entries

By Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):

1	Subtle	108	5	Expper Box	105
2	Chief's Boy	112	6	Norman	87, 113
3	Parrell	112	7	Star Mowies	106
4	Kine Cotton	108	8	Norman	87, 113

SECOND (substitute) RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1	America First	113	1	Norfolk	108
2	Deep Rock	105	2	My Crest	108
3	Proposing	113	3	Expper Box	105
4	Shelfand Lane	108	4	Shelfand Lane	108
5	Exchange Club	108	5	Shelfand Lane	108

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (10):

1	Florida	118	10	Caath	111
2	My Ideal	111	11	Motiv Fly	108
3	Nautch	111	12	Lovely Jo	111
4	Lady Patrol	108	13	Terma	111
5	Cream Cheese	108	14	Radio Charn	111
6	Shelma	108	15	Terma	111
7	Shelma	108	16	Terma	111
8	Shelma	108	17	Terma	111
9	Shelma	108	18	Terma	111
10	Shelma	108	19	Terma	111

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (10):

1	Jungle Moon	105	8	High Fall	108
2	Shelma	108	9	Knigh Pledge	108
3	Barograph	109	10	Mr. Sticks	108
4	Shelfand Lane	108	11	Copin	113
5	Shelfand Lane	108	12	Shelfand Lane	108
6	Shelfand Lane	108	13	Shelfand Lane	108
7	Shelfand Lane	108	14	Shelfand Lane	108
8	Shelfand Lane	108	15	Shelfand Lane	108
9	Shelfand Lane	108	16	Shelfand Lane	108
10	Shelfand Lane	108	17	Shelfand Lane	108

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one twenty (20):

1	Watering	107	11	Top Staff	112
2	Individual	110	12	Shelfand Lane	108
3	Arthur B.	108	13	Shelfand Lane	108
4	Shelfand Lane	108	14	Shelfand Lane	108
5	Shelfand Lane	108	15	Shelfand Lane	108
6	Shelfand Lane	108	16	Shelfand Lane	108
7	Shelfand Lane	108	17	Shelfand Lane	108
8	Shelfand Lane	108	18	Shelfand Lane	108
9	Shelfand Lane	108	19	Shelfand Lane	108
10	Shelfand Lane	108	20	Shelfand Lane	108

SIXTH (substitute) RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one twenty (20):

1	Shelfand Lane	108	1	Shelfand Lane	108
2	Shelfand Lane	108	2	Shelfand Lane	108
3	Shelfand Lane	108	3	Shelfand Lane	108
4	Shelfand Lane	108	4	Shelfand Lane	108
5	Shelfand Lane	108	5	Shelfand Lane	108
6	Shelfand Lane	108	6	Shelfand Lane	108
7	Shelfand Lane	108	7	Shelfand Lane	108
8	Shelfand Lane	108	8	Shelfand Lane	108
9	Shelfand Lane	108	9	Shelfand Lane	108
10	Shelfand Lane	108	10	Shelfand Lane	108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one twenty (20):

1	Shelfand Lane	108	1	Shelfand Lane	108
2	Shelfand Lane	108	2	Shelfand Lane	108
3	Shelfand Lane	108	3	Shelfand Lane	108
4	Shelfand Lane	108	4	Shelfand Lane	108
5	Shelfand Lane	108	5	Shelfand Lane	108
6	Shelfand Lane	108	6	Shelfand Lane	108
7	Shelfand Lane	108	7	Shelfand Lane	108
8	Shelfand Lane	108	8	Shelfand Lane	108
9	Shelfand Lane	108	9	Shelfand Lane	108
10	Shelfand Lane	108	10	Shelfand Lane	108

EIGHTH (SUB) RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one twenty (20):

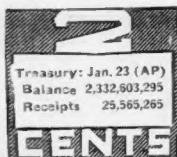
1	Shelfand Lane	108	1	Shelfand Lane	108
2	Shelfand Lane	108	2	Shelfand Lane	108
3	Shelfand Lane	108	3	Shelfand Lane	108
4	Shelfand Lane	108	4	Shelfand Lane	108
5	Shelfand Lane	108	5	Shelfand Lane	108
6	Shelfand Lane	108	6	Shelfand Lane	108
7	Shelfand Lane	108	7	Shelfand Lane	108
8	Shelfand Lane	108	8	Shelfand Lane	108
9	Shelfand Lane	108	9	Shelfand Lane	108
10	Shelfand Lane	108	10	Shelfand Lane	108

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH
1—Royal Imp.
2—Woodside, Cherachin, Affirmation.
3—Sweeping Wind.
4—Lady Val, Handboy, Post Luck.
5—Flying Destiny.
6—Greeny, Bucking.
7—Cambes, For Romance, Double H, Palmedo.
Weather cloudy;

HUMAN NET SAVES 3 IN FIRE

STORY ON PAGE 3



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1940

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Honor!

—Mortal remains of Senator Wm. E. Borah are carried from nation's Capitol for journey to Idaho after impressive rites in the Senate chamber.

International News Photo

STORY, PAGE 13

Pageant

opening Greater Boston Community drive at Mechanics Building last night was participated in by, left to right, Irene Sivachek, Elizabeth Yukevitz, Anne Chimook and Wanda Groom, representing, respectively, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Italy and Poland.

Boston Evening American Photo
STORY ON PAGE 4



Guilty

—Earl Browder (left), head of the Communist party in America, leaves Federal court, New York, after being found guilty of passport fraud. He'll appeal four-year term, \$2000 fine... and, out on \$7500 bail, he spoke at Lenin Memorial mass meeting... saying "the verdict is but one movement in the drive toward war."